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Prime Minister Rabin speaking to Histadrut Secretary-General Yeruham Meshel in Tel Aviv yesterday. (Hetz)

Rabin meets Histadrut: 'Tough period ahead'

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Premier Yitzhak Rabin urged "a radical change in values and norms of living standards" at his first meeting with the Histadrut leadership here yesterday.

Mr. Rabin came to Histadrut head offices to meet Secretary-General Yeruham Meshel and his colleagues on the Histadrut Central Committee.

The Premier said Israel was confronted with the need for unprecedented building up of its deterrent power. This would involve huge expenditure and was a prime reason why insufficient funds were available for social programmes. He dwelt on the very tough period ahead of us... Believe me, I am fully aware of the problems ahead on the eve of my departure for Washington."

Mr. Rabin spoke of his fervent desire to create an atmosphere of understanding and cooperation between the Government and organised labour, proposing the two maintain a constant dialogue.

He warned the assembled labour leaders that a tough economic programme was needed.

The labour leadership complained that the government favoured what they considered draconic policies without due consultation with organized labour. They held that the negative attitude of various economic ministers towards labour's interests did not bode well for the kind of cooperative climate he had spoken about.

But Secretary-General Meshel said the recent rash of wildcat strikes in essential services had brought home to the labour federation that unless it imposes its own discipline, there might be irresistible public pressure for legislation that could reduce the Histadrut's power.

Meshel has asked fellow trade union leaders to set out a code of trade union "do's and don'ts" when essential services are hit by strikes. This code will provide for sanctions and the removal of Histadrut protection. This could leave management free to dismiss strikers, who would then forfeit their rights to severance pay.

Nixon is called as witness

WASHINGTON. — The Justice Department said yesterday that it has served former President Nixon with a subpoena summoning him as a witness in the Watergate cover-up trial.

The subpoena was served on Wednesday at the ex-President's home in San Clemente, California, after more than a week's delay, a Department spokesman said.

The document was carried there by a representative of the U.S. Marshals Service, an agency of the Justice Department.

The subpoena was issued by the U.S. District Court at the request of defendant John Ehrlichman, Mr. Nixon's former domestic affairs chief.

Mr. Nixon was also served at the same time with a subpoena requiring his testimony in an unrelated civil case involving an appearance he made in North Carolina in 1971 with the Rev. Billy Graham.

The government has meanwhile approved a request by Mr. Nixon for $244,000 to set up an office in San Clemente, California, the White House said yesterday. The money, which must also be approved by Congress, would come from a $850,000 fund which President Ford has asked Congress to appropriate for "presidential transition expenses and allowances for former presidents."

White House press aid John Carlson said the figure was "roughly the same" as the amount given to former President Lyndon Johnson to set up an office in Texas after his term expired. *(Reuter, UPI)*

(Nixon hires lawyer, page 5)

C'ttee briefed on state of preparedness

Defence Minister Shimon Peres yesterday reported on the state of military and civilian preparedness to the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee.

He reviewed the state of preparedness in case of an emergency and suggested measures needed to make it more efficient.

The discussion is to be continued at another committee meeting.

Hussein warns Arab summit must clarify issue of PLO

By ANAN SAFADI
POST Arab Affairs Correspondent

King Hussein of Jordan yesterday said his country looked to the forthcoming Arab summit conference to settle once and for all the conflict between Jordan and the Palestine Liberation Organization over who represents the Palestinians, especially those in the West Bank. The summit is scheduled to open October 24 in Rabat, Morocco.

The Jordanian monarch said the Arab heads of state must clarify their vague positions on the PLO, particularly with regard to its claim to represent the Palestinians.

Hussein made his statements in an interview with Beirut's "Al-Hayat" daily and its English-language "Daily Star" affiliate.

His remarks coincided with reports that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat would ask the Arab summit to dissolve the PLO and replace it with a new body led by the Fatah. The new establishment will not be termed the "sole" representative of the Palestinians, as was the case with the PLO.

Hussein said he expected Arab heads of state to give him an uncontested mandate over the West Bank pending the exercise of self-determination by the Palestinians following a political settlement with Israel. Otherwise, the monarch warned, he would abandon the issue in favour of the PLO — "but Arab heads of state will bear the responsibility for the consequences."

Hussein said that Arab heads of state faced two alternatives: to endorse Jordan's responsibility for the recovery of the West Bank, thus allowing Amman to take part in all Middle East political forums, or announce that "the PLO is fully responsible for political and non-political discussions concerning every inch of Palestinian soil," in which case there would be no need for Jordan to go to Geneva or any other Middle East conference.

"We are not prepared to take up a mission for the PLO," Hussein said. He was prepared to speak for the West Bank people, he said, pending a plebiscite under international, "not local," supervision. The Palestinians would then decide whether they want a "Palestinian-Jordanian" union, federation, or a separate state of their own," he added. "But they should choose their leadership and not have a movement or an organization imposed on them."

Hussein repeated that he would not enter into negotiations or go to Geneva unless Israel made a "reasonable" pull-back from the Jordan River and the Dead Sea.

"We want an Israeli pull back to a reasonable and acceptable depth from the farthest point south of the Dead Sea to the northernmost tip of the Jordan River occupied in the 1967 war," Hussein said.

"Call it a disengagement, call it the beginning of a withdrawal," Hussein said, adding: "We want an initial step similar to that taken on the Egyptian and the Syrian fronts."

Hussein said that Jordan's ultimate aim was to achieve complete Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank, "in particular Arab Jerusalem," where he said an international declaration would be made to cover the rights of all "believers" in the holy city "so that it could once more become a city of peace."

Hussein said that Jordan would not accept Cairo's invitation "to join" next week's conference between Egypt, Syria and the PLO at a later stage. He noted that delayed participation was "prejudicial to Jordan's dignity."

Asked whether Amman was carrying out military preparations following reports that Jordan and Syria would be the primary Arab frontline should a fifth Middle East war break out, Hussein merely said, "The promotion of strength is going on."

Hussein blamed other Arab states for failing to meet their commitment to aid Jordan, noting that "any collapse here will pose real dangers to the heart of the Arabian peninsula."

Kissinger: U.S. has no problem with Israel

By WOLF I. BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger yesterday shrugged aside any possible disagreement between the U.S. and Israel, asserting: "There is no problem between us and the Israeli Government."

The Secretary had been asked by *The Jerusalem Post* to comment on his public press conference announcement last week that Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was invited to come to the U.S. before the Israel Government had accepted the invitation.

"Oh, come. It was simply to indicate that we were eager to continue our talks with the Israelis. There was absolutely no question in our mind that he would come. There was no need to pressure him to come. It never happened before that this was an issue," Kissinger said.

The Secretary was answering newsmen's questions in the lobby of the State Department immediately after concluding yesterday's first meeting with Saudi Arabian Foreign Minister Omar Sakkaf. He and Sakkaf were scheduled to meet with President Ford late yesterday afternoon at the White House.

The Secretary said that all of his talks with Arab leaders are predicated on the fact that Israel would remain always as an independent Jewish State.

"All our discussions are in that framework," Kissinger said. "There is no other possibility for any discussion in which we participate."

Kissinger said that his meeting with Sakkaf was "conducted in a very friendly and warm atmosphere and I believe that we made good progress in understanding what can be done and in what time period."

Sakkaf said that he hoped the Middle East problem will soon be solved, saying, "We are a people who are for peace." Sakkaf was due to be Kissinger's guest of honour last night at a State Department dinner. He meets again today with Kissinger for a second round of talks.

State Department spokesman Robert Anderson yesterday confirmed that Kissinger had plans for a possible trip to the Middle East in October. But the exact timetable had not yet been decided, he said. Anderson said that Kissinger's trip would not deal specifically with achieving an Israel-Jordan disengagement agreement, but would be merely a general visit. He said that it was still not certain whether this Middle East trip would be part of a bigger journey to the Soviet Union, India, Pakistan and Bangladesh or would be a separate excursion only to the Middle East.

Tass talks of Peres' nightmares

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Tass said yesterday that Israel Defence Minister Shimon Peres was suffering from nightmares when he said last month that Soviet helicopters and minesweepers had violated Israeli air space and territorial waters.

Tass commentator Sergei Bulantsev said: "The Israeli rulers have not given up their hopes of conquest and new military ventures against neighbouring Arab countries.

"Israeli officials resort to all sorts of methods, all sorts of lies and slander in a bid to justify their military preparations under the present circumstances, when there is a tendency towards detente, peace and cooperation.

"Now that everything else has been tried, the Defence Minister decided to use his nightmares. I would like to know where, if not in a nightmare, could Mr. Peres see the Soviet menace?" he asked.

An unconfirmed Israeli press report said yesterday that the crew of a Soviet minesweeper which entered Israeli waters in the Gulf of Suez on Wednesday told Israeli seamen over a loud hailer in English that the Soviets have already completed their mine-clearing operations in that area. The minesweeper turned back when the Israeli gunboat signalled her to withdraw.

'Gunboat policy'

TOKYO (AP).— China accused the Russians yesterday of fabricating "a variety of fallacies to cover up and justify their acts" in "striving for hegemony" in the Mediterranean. The Chinese criticism was contained in an article of the Peking "People's Daily."

It said: "The whole world knows that the Soviet revisionists pursue a gunboat policy, carry out subversive activities, interfere in the internal affairs of other countries and are trying to occupy bases and ports in the Mediterranean."

LIFTING OF FRENCH EMBARGO

Ben-Natan to discuss arms issue in Paris

Jerusalem Diplomatic Correspondent

Official Jerusalem reacted warily yesterday to the French government's announcement that the Middle East arms embargo was henceforth to be replaced by a policy of selective sales. A Foreign Ministry spokesman said Israel would want to examine the meaning of the new policy "in practice." The Israel Ambassador to Paris, Asher Ben-Natan, was currently on home leave, but he would return to his post shortly and would discuss the issue with French officials, the spokesman added.

Well-placed observers said there was certainly no reason for Israel to automatically label the new French decision as motivated by pro-Arab intentions. The embargo, and the vagaries of its implementation since the Six Day War, had always been the symbol of the controversy between France and Israel. Its removal, therefore, meant the removal of the major obstacle in the way of an improvement of relations between Jerusalem and Paris and need not be seen a priori as "bad for Israel."

Nor ought the heady welcome which news of the French decision had received in Arab capitals necessarily be the criterion for a (contrary) Israeli reaction, these observers added.

Obviously, they said, Egypt stood to gain most directly and immediately from France's new apparent willingness to sell weapons to the Middle East combatants without resorting to the devious and under-the-table means employed until now. Egypt has been starved of military hardware by the Soviet Union since the October War, and its option of buying now from France will obviously be useful to Sadat as leverage to use in his bargaining with the Soviets.

The same principle would seem to apply — though to a lesser degree — to Israel's arms-purchasing efforts in the U.S., observers here felt. While the overall picture has been of extreme U.S. generosity, both before and after the war, there continue to be certain items which Washington is reluctant to supply and which Israeli military missions continually apply for and have yet to receive. Hitherto, with the U.S. its only major source of weapons, Israel had had little alternative but to hopefully renew its applications, while seeking to produce whatever items of equipment it lacked by itself.

Now, another market will become accessible — although the all-pervading problem of finance remains a vital factor. The French will sell only for hard cash — and there can be no hope of the grants and credits which Israel receives in Washington.

'French to supply Syria with radar equipment'

BEIRUT (AP). — France has already promised to provide Syria with sophisticated radar equipment after lifting its arms embargo to the Middle East, the newspaper "Beirut" reported yesterday.

The pro-Iraqi daily, in a dispatch from its Paris correspondent, quoting "ministerial sources," said the French made the offer to Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam during his stop in the French capital this week.

The paper also said a French economic delegation would visit Syria within the next few weeks to discuss French participation in Syrian development projects.

In Paris on Tuesday, Khaddam met for 55 minutes with French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing. After the meeting Khaddam was quoted as saying they did not discuss the matter of arms.

(Related stories — Page 4)

Two marauders wounded in Golan

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — At least two terrorists were wounded yesterday when a band of marauders encountered an army patrol in the southern Golan Heights on Wednesday night, the army spokesman announced yesterday.

The Israelis suffered no casualties in the brief exchange of fire which drove the terrorists off. It was the third time this week that saboteurs have been intercepted, the other two incidents having taken place in Samaria.

Priests condemn Maximos' charges in Capucci case

Jerusalem Post Staff

A group of Catholic clergymen in Israel yesterday issued a strong condemnation of the recent statements of Greek Catholic Patriarch Maximos V in defence of Bishop Hilarion Capucci, arrested early last week on suspicion of running guns for the Fatah.

The signatories — seven priests and one monk — demanded that "the process of justice establish the full truth" in the Capucci case and called the statements of the prelate a distortion of the truth. Maximos, the former George Hakim of Haifa, to justify Capucci's involvement with the terrorist organization, reportedly recalled the courage of the priests who stood up against Nazism. "But how can one compare the actions of men who, at the risk of their lives, sheltered Jews and saved them from death, to the activity of a prelate directly involved in the undertakings of a movement which murders unarmed civilians?" they ask in the letter distributed through the Government Press Office.

"A pastor, whatever be his political position, must never be involved... in the use of violence, which leads to the deliberate massacre of women and children," they said. They added that "none of the parties has anything to gain by political bargaining, nor by compromises (made) behind the scenes."

The clergymen also attacked Maximos' charge that Israel staged the Capucci case to distract attention from domestic problems and to facilitate the "Judaization" of Jerusalem. "How can one put forward such grievous accusations without being able to bring up the least information that may be checked?"

They concluded, "One can expect

(Continued on page 2, col. 1)

Mexican 'no' to kidnappers

MEXICO CITY. — The Mexican Government said yesterday that it would not negotiate with the kidnappers of the 33-year-old father-in-law of President Luis Echeverria.

Jose Guadelupe Zuno was kidnapped on Wednesday in the western city of Guadalajara.

There have however been unofficial reports that the kidnappers have demanded a large ransom, freedom for a number of political prisoners and a plane to fly them out of the country. *(Reuter, AP)*

Cyprus says Turks trying to force out Greek villagers

UNITED NATIONS. — The pro-Greek government of Cyprus protested to the UN yesterday that the Turks broke the cease-fire by burning Greek shops, invading and looting a Greek village and forcing Greeks from their homes or taking them hostage.

The Security Council was called to meet late yesterday on the plight of a refugee population estimated by UN officials at 226,800, more than a third of the country's population.

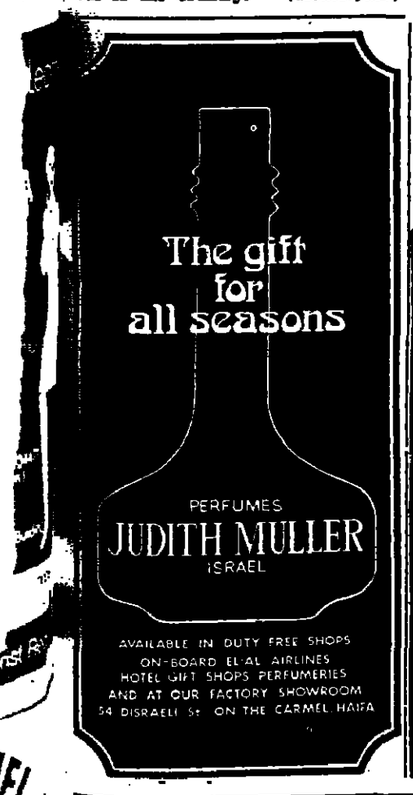
In asking the Council session, the Cyprus Government charged that the Turkish invasion army was expelling Greek Cypriots from the 40 per cent of the island it now occupies.

It proposed that the Security Council demand that Turkey allow them to return home and live under the protection of UN peacekeeping troops. If Turkey complies, Cypriot UN Ambassador Zenon Gossides said the Greek Cypriots would agree to let UN soldiers protect Turks in Greek areas.

Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, in a report on his trip to the area issued yesterday, said, "I found on all sides a strong desire to achieve a negotiated settlement despite current obstacles to such a course." He added: "I shall continue my efforts."

The report, addressed to the Security Council, said the functions of the UN force would "soon have to be redefined" and Waldheim hoped to be able to "make suitable recommendations to the Council on its role."

The UN force's mandate as defined by the Council at its establishment in March, 1964, was to prevent a recurrence of the fighting that had occurred between Greek and Turkish Cypriots. *(AP, UPI)*



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THE WEATHER

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Min-Max
Jerusalem	47	18—25	17—24
Nahariya	53	20—29	20—27
Safed	50	15—25	14—23
Haifa	56	23—29	22—27
Tiberias	40	21—34	20—33
Nazareth	53	19—28	18—26
Afula	44	19—31	18—29
Shomron	50	18—25	17—24
Tel Aviv	61	22—28	21—27
Lod	52	19—30	18—29
Jericho	—	21 —	— —
Gaza	60	21—29	20—27
Beersheba	43	19—30	18—29
Eilat	25	26—37	25—36
Tiran	25	27—36	26—35

Social and Personal

The Haitian Minister of Foreign and Religious Affairs, Mr. Edner Brutus, yesterday called on the Minister for Religious Affairs, Mr. Haim Zadok. Mr. Brutus was accompanied by Haitian Ambassador Musset Pierre-Jerome.

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Rabbi Zevi Tabori will be the guest speaker at the Oneg Shabbat at Hechal Shlomo, Jerusalem, tonight at 9.30. The second speaker will be Yigal Kamm of the Foreign Ministry. Cantor Arye Goldberg will lead the *zmirot* singing.

The Melave Malka programme tomorrow night will begin at 9.00. Pinhas Eliav of the Foreign Ministry will be the speaker. Cantor Yehuda Lendner will conduct the musical programme. A film will be shown.

Both programmes are in English; the public is invited.

ARRIVALS

Mrs. Anita Davis Avital, of Israel Broadcasting, on completion of a tour of duty as a Jewish Agency emissary in Britain.

B. Dov Levin, from Canada, where he lectured to youth summer camps on the links between Canadian and Israeli youth.

Army to check exemptions in bid for extra manpower

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — The army expects to reinforce its ranks by tens of thousands of men and to increase its front-line land, sea and air units as the result of a re-screening drive to be launched in October, the head of the Israel Defence Force's Mobilization Centre, Aluf-Mishne Yitzhak Rosen, told military correspondents yesterday.

Re-registration will begin October 2 of all persons born between January 1, 1920 (54 years old) and 1956 (18), hitherto exempt on administrative (such as family or social reasons) or health grounds.

Simultaneously, there will be a review within army ranks of medical profiles, hitherto grouped into three categories — front-line, second line and rear-line assignments.

The second-line category will be dropped, adding a significant percentage to front-line units. A senior army physician said a man hitherto rejected for front-line service because of flat feet could for example, serve with a front-line Armoured Corps unit in any of a number of jobs.

A call-up order, authorised under the Military Service Law, 1959, has already been drawn up and will go into effect on September 1.

A/M Rosen said the drive was intended to distribute the defence burden as widely as possible, to strengthen both regular army and reservist ranks, and to reinforce Civil Defence and Civil Guard units. It would also deal with the appeals of many who wished to be included in national service but had hitherto been exempt.

An important category consists of men up to the age of 23 who are now exempt. If found fit for service, they will serve the full 30-month period prescribed by law or the time needed to make up that period after a spell of service in the past. Men aged 24 to 29 and/or married with at least one child will serve six months. Men over 30 will be called up for reserve service.

New immigrants over the age of 44 who were hitherto exempt will be called up and assigned to jobs on the basis of their medical profiles or professional skills.

Physicians exempt for health reasons will, if reclassified, serve 36 months if they are below 26 years of age and for periods of up to 18 months if they are above that age.

Administrative exemptions will be the first to come up for re-examination. Re-evaluation and re-enlistment of medical cases is due to start in January and the final phase encompassing all other categories will start 14 May, 1975.

Appeals will be permitted — including requests for a shortening of the stipulated service periods.

The assessment of the Mobilisation Centre is that approximately one-third of the total number of persons to be screened will be able to join the armed forces.

Ministers fail to agree on how to appoint C-o-S

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A basic law defining the role of the armed forces in the constitution of the state is to be presented to the Cabinet shortly by a ministerial committee charged to draft legislation in the wake of the Agranat Committee report on the war.

The law will enshrine in the statute book the principle that the armed forces owe allegiance to the civil government.

One section in the law on which the ministerial committee failed to agree was the method of appointing chiefs of staff, and this will now be referred to the cabinet as a whole and will probably be put to the vote.

Three views were voiced in the ministerial committee: that the chief of staff be appointed (by the cabinet) on the Defence Minister's recommendation; that the appointment be on the joint recommendation of the Prime Minister and Defence Minister; or that every cabinet minister be entitled to make a recommendation, with the cabinet finally adjudicating.

A source close to Justice Minister Haim Zadok, who heads the ministerial committee, said he did not consider the third course practical and would almost certainly be dismissed by the cabinet.

The ministerial committee is continuing its discussions on cabinet decision-making in the light of the Agranat Commission's recommendation that the process is in urgent need of redefining. The Agranat Commission reported that it could find no clear delineation of the functions of the Prime Minister, Defence Minister, Chief of Staff, and Ministerial Security Committee.

'Illegal bank' operator held in Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV. — A man who allegedly ran a "private bank" at his North Tel Aviv flat in which millions of pounds were illegally traded for foreign currency was remanded for 15 days yesterday in the Magistrate's Court here.

Police claim Yitzhak ("Itchele") Zweigenbaum, 50, has been running the operation from his apartment on Rehov Shlomo Hamelech for the past four years.

Acting on secret information, police swooped down on the apartment on Tuesday, arresting all the clients in it and confiscating tens of thousands of dollars and other foreign currency, it was stated.

A watch was kept on the apartment and further arrests were made yesterday as clients turned up at the flat.

The detained clients, whose number is said to run into "dozens," were released on bond after interrogation.

Investigators believe the suspect was connected with the black market in Rehov Lilienblum where illegal foreign currency transactions have been curtailed in the wake of a recent police crackdown. It is learned that the price of black market dollars has been pushed up as a result.

In court yesterday, Zweigenbaum denied he was running an unlicensed bank and said he was merely a moneylender.

It is understood that further arrests are expected. *(Itim)*

Delays of three hours in El Al flights as go-slow continues

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — El Al planes were two to three hours behind schedule yesterday, but they all got off the ground as maintenance workers continued their work-to-rule strike. Although long queues were still the rule at the counters in the Terminal Building, much of the pressure was abated as foreign airlines set aside entire sections of their aircraft to carry passengers stranded by the one-day strike earlier this week.

Thirteen flights passed through the airport on behalf of El Al yesterday, including one special Swissair plane, which flew to London, and another special Alitalia flight.

One factor which helped to ease the situation for travellers was publication in the press of revised timetables for El Al flights. The company also attached a special ground hostess to every busload of passengers returned to Tel Aviv during the previous two days, where they received free food and lodging at company expense. So far 1,400 passengers have been put up for a night.

Today's flights were also expected to be irregular.

Although one ground hostess had been beaten up by an irate passenger and others were assailed verbally, at the start of the labour troubles, tempers were much cooler yesterday.

Negotiations yesterday were reportedly carried out only between the striking maintenance men and the Histadrut.

A member of the maintenance men's works committee, Eytan Rosenman, told an afternoon paper yesterday that the men are demanding a different system of grading, and went on strike only because the company had ignored their demands for "a number of years."

Rosenman said the company had dealt with the maintenance men impatiently and rudely. "For years we've talked about the same issue. We are mechanics. We studied in a trade school. Every one of us came to El Al after years of experience in the army. So what happens to us in El Al? They pay us clerks salaries. An airplane mechanic — who works outdoors in the winter, in the cold and in the rain — receives the same salary as a clerk."

HUNGER STRIKE STILL ON

Gov't plans fail to satisfy Mitzpe Ramon

Jerusalem Post Staff

The action committee of Mitzpe Ramon — which has threatened to shut down the whole town next Tuesday and call its entire population out on a hunger strike — met in Tel Aviv yesterday with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Commerce Minister Haim Bar-Lev.

But the committee said afterwards it planned to go ahead with the strike, Israel Radio reported.

The little Negev town with a population of 1,700 has been passed by — literally. Once on the main highway to Eilat, Mitzpe Ramon has been off the beaten track since the Arava road was opened. No immigrants have been directed there in the past 12 years, and the town has no high school or proper medical facilities.

Mr. Bar-Lev, who heads the ministerial committee on development towns, told the Mitzpe Ramon representatives that plans had already been laid for the establishment of two defence industry plants in their town, one of which would eventually employ more than 400 workers. In addition, he said, the Housing Ministry will build 100 new flats there next year (and improve the standard of 136 existing flats immediately); the roads linking Mitzpe Ramon to the rest of the country will be improved; and the Jewish Agency will put up a training centre there for students from abroad; "look into" the charge that the educational level of the Sde Boker school — which serves the town's high school population — is inadequate.

The special committee of directors-general that handles development towns has decided to give Mitzpe Ramon top priority and to finish the master plan for the town within a few weeks, he added.

This progress report apparently did not satisfy the Negev settlers, who are demanding that plans be tabled immediately to increase the population of Mitzpe Ramon fivefold in the next five years. They pointed out that a bigger population is both cause and effect of a whole complex of other factors, including better commercial and educational facilities, improved public services, employment and housing.

NRP sees majority for formula on joining gov't

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — National Religious Party Secretary-General Zvi Bernstein yesterday told *The Jerusalem Post* that he believes there is a majority in his party's Central Committee for joining the Rabin Government on the basis of a proposal to freeze for one year the inclusion of immigrant converts to Judaism in the population registry. This proposal, which originated with U.S. rabbinical circles, was reportedly mooted by NRP veteran leaders Yosef Burg and Yitzhak Raphael in informal talks with Labour and Mapam leaders. However, following opposition inside the NRP, Dr. Burg publicly disowned the proposal.

Mr. Bernstein said that, when and if the Labour Party or the Alignment "formally approach us with such a proposal, I will convene our executive bodies."

The Labour Party and Mapam are not saying anything officially, although most of their leaders would accept such a measure if it enabled the NRP to join the Government and warded off new elections. Mapam's reasoning is that, with the NRP back inside, public pressure for bringing in the Likud will weaken.

The smallest coalition partner, the Citizens Rights Movement, is hotly opposed to any compromise with the NRP. If this nevertheless is accepted the CRM might launch a public campaign to call up yeshiva students.

At an Independent Liberal Party leadership meeting last night, the three top party leaders supported the idea — Tourism Minister Moshe Kol, Minister without Portfolio Gideon Hausner and Knesset whip Yehuda Sha'ari. They were strongly opposed by Hillel Seidel, MK, and party executive chairman Yitzhak Nenner.

It is understood that some ILP leaders fear that if the NRP enters the coalition, the CRM will leave and campaign on an anti-religious platform, drawing votes away from the ILP at the next election.

Canon Haddad, left, and Rev. Aql, right, on the steps of St. George's Cathedral, Jerusalem, with Bishop Robert Stopford, after he had consecrated them as bishops yesterday. (Ippa)

Anglicans consecrate 2 local men as bishops

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Anglican Church yesterday consecrated Canon Fayek Ibrahim Haddad as Coadjutor Bishop of the Diocese of Jerusalem. Bishop Haddad will eventually become head of a new, amalgamated Diocese of Jerusalem and Jordan-Lebanon-Syria under a reorganization programme now being implemented by the Anglican church.

Another leading Arab Anglican clergyman, Rev. Aql Aql, of Ramallah, was consecrated yesterday as assistant bishop of the Jordan-Lebanon-Syria Diocese. He will be stationed in Amman, while Bishop Haddad will be based in Jerusalem, his home-town.

The consecration service, at St. George's Cathedral in Jerusalem, raised eyebrows in official Israeli circles because no representative of the Israeli Government had been invited. But Bishop Robert Stopford, formerly Bishop of London, who is currently in Jerusalem in charge of the reorganization programme, told *The Jerusalem Post* that "no representatives of governments" had been invited to the ceremony "from either side of the (Jordan) river."

The committee which arranged the consecration had decided to limit it strictly to Anglican clergy and laity and the heads of other Christian denominations in Jerusalem, Bishop Stopford explained. He firmly denied that the failure to invite an official Israeli representative was in any way connected with the case of Greek Catholic Archbishop Capucci or the emotions it may have aroused among the Christian community.

Bishop Stopford told *The Post* that Bishop Haddad had been appointed by the Archbishop of Canterbury, who had selected him from a short list submitted by the local Anglican church. Bishop Haddad would serve together with Bishop Stopford as coadjutor until the end of next year, when Bishop Qubain would retire as head of the Jordan-Lebanon-Syria Diocese — which would then be amalgamated with the Jerusalem Diocese into one new unit under Bishop Haddad. Bishop Stopford, his reorganization work concluded, would then return to England.

Church affairs expert Dr. Pinhas Lapide explained to *The Post* that the reorganization and yesterday's consecration of Bishop Haddad were part of an "Arabization process" which the Anglican church had decided to introduce into its Middle Eastern wing. The Anglican church was becoming the first to indigenize its higher clergy, Dr. Lapide said, and he expected this would cause immediate repercussions among other churches in the Middle East where the higher echelons of the clergy are still filled with European prelates and complaints of "clerical colonialism" are rife.

Have triplets, want names

HAIFA. — A 32-year-old woman gave birth to triplets yesterday — all boys — at Rambam Hospital. Doctors said the mother and all three infants were doing well.

The proud father, Haim Sasson, an electrical contractor, said he and his wife Shoshana, an employee of the Electric Corporation, had been told in advance they would have triplets — but didn't quite believe it. (Mrs. Sasson was X-rayed when it became obvious she was carrying a very large child or a multiple birth.) They already have a nine-year-old girl and a five-year-old boy. They decided after the Yom Kippur War to have another child, Mr. Sasson said.

The babies, who were placed in incubators, weighed in at 1,750, 1,920 and 2,000 kilograms. Their mother was not treated with hormones or fertility drugs.

Mr. Sasson said any suggestions for names for the boys would be happily accepted. *(Itim)*

Police just shorthanded, Lahat explains

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — An embarrassed Mayor Shlomo Lahat last night went on television to apologise to the police for having charged them the previous night with being "bankrupt when it comes to preserving the quality of life and preventing breaches of the law."

Mayor Lahat said that what he to'd a private meeting was that "the police lack the manpower for all the jobs they have to do. I think the police are carrying a heavy burden indeed."

Earlier, Tel Aviv police chief David Ofer, asked to comment on the mayor's alleged remarks, said "We're doing the best we can with our limited resources and don't deserve such an attitude." As regards the "quality of life," Ofer said the police had improved this by controlling hooliganism, and restoring order in public places."

The mayor's spokesman said that Mr. Lahat had told a closed meeting of the Liberal Party's young ideologists that while the police are to be praised for their efforts to combat against crime, they have not yet reached a similar measure of success in enforcing laws designed to protect the quality of life, and this for various reasons, such as shortage of manpower.

For example, the mayor went on, the Town Hall did not receive the number of policemen it had requested to issue summonses against litterbugs during its recent city clean-up campaign.

NEWS IN BRIEF

CURRENCY IN CIRCULATION dropped this week by IL21,421,620.13 to stand at approximately IL3,069m. About IL195m. is covered by gold, and the remaining IL2,874m. by foreign currency reserves, the Bank of Israel announced yesterday.

*

AUTOMATIC GATES have been installed at the railway level crossing at the entrance road to Ashdod, on the 133rd kilometre of the Ashkelon line. Israel Railway asks motorists who find the gates out of order to notify a railway station or the police.

*

21 LETTERS were found burned yesterday in a mailbox of the building at 23 Rehov Hehalutz in Haifa. Police believe an unknown person tossed a lighted match or cigarette into the box.

* * *

A 12-YEAR-OLD BOY was arrested on the Carmel Beach in Haifa on suspicion of picking five pockets in a one-hour period, Itim reports.

Solomon Hotel becomes Eilat Soldiers Home

Jerusalem Post Reporter

EILAT. — Soldiers in Eilat will have pleasanter surroundings to relax in from Sunday when the Soldiers Home moves from its original primitive premises to the four-star Solomon Hotel. The hotel was purchased this week by the Soldiers Welfare Committee for IL4.5m.

Plans for a new Soldiers Home have been ready for a long time, and the funds were provided last year by a group from South Africa, but the building freeze made the Committee look for an alternative solution, which they found in the 64-room Solomon Hotel. The hotel, in the centre of town, has a large dining room overlooking the Bay of Eilat and plenty of public spaces.

The Committee is planning to add on an Olympic-sized swimming pool, tennis courts and gardens.

TENNIS

Ilan Sher wins junior crown

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

Rishon Le-Zion Maccabi's Ilan Sher yesterday evening scored an upset 6-2, 6-2 last-round victory over title-holder Shlomo Glickstein to take the boy's under-18 singles crown at the 1974 national junior tennis championships held in Jerusalem. This was 17-year-old Sher's first top honour in the game.

Glickstein, of Tel Aviv Maccabi, suffered another rare defeat when he lost his boys' under-16 crown, going down 6-2, 2-6, 6-4 to Shai Puni (Tel Aviv Hapoel) in an 150-minute final of high quality at the YMCA courts.

The fast-improving Puni went home with two more titles, taking the under-18 doubles with Haim Arlosoroff and the under-16 with Yaron Stempo (both club-mates of Puni).

Ronit Heller, also of Tel Aviv Hapoel, and Zahala's Tami Levin shared the major honours in the girls' finals, with Ronit defeating Tami 2-6, 6-3, 6-0 in the under-18 age group, and then losing 6-3, 6-4 to her in the under-16 section. Ronit and Tal Dar (Tel Aviv Maccabi) annexed the girls' doubles crown.

Winners of the national junior championship for younger players, held at the Tel Aviv Hapoel club earlier this month were: Boys — under-16, Tommy Frisher, and under-12, Shachar Perkis: Girls — under-14, Hagit Tzubari, and under-12, Shlomit Sender.

Gov't to give cheap loan to exporters

The Commerce and Industry Ministry yesterday announced a plan to give exporters a loan of some six per cent of their 1973 exports but the loan would not go to quarries and producers of chemicals, gold, jewellery and precious stones.

In another step to encourage exports, the Ministry increased the grant for sales promotions for new exporters from IL4,000 to IL6,000.

PAYIS WINNERS

The IL250,000 grand prizes in the Mifal Hapayis lottery were drawn yesterday by tickets No. 584573 and 356349. Without flash draw, they win IL150,000.

No. 600622 won IL50,000: Nos. 232161 and 544355 won IL12,500: Nos. 212942, 544721, 587650 and 598548 won IL6,250.

Tickets ending in "2" won IL6 and without flash draw IL4.

FLASH DRAW

IL30 — 562 208; IL10 — 186 733; IL8 — 33 41

IL4 — 04 05 06 09 11 12 15 17 22 23 28 35 50 56 64 65 75 82 83 97 99.

All zuta tickets ending with 733 win IL10 plus IL8 — Total IL18.

Bagrut results to be delayed, computer blamed

The results of the recent bagrut (matriculation) examinations will be delayed because of a malfunctioning of the Education Ministry's computer, the Assistant to the Minister, Dan Ronen, revealed last night. He did not know when the fault would be corrected and thus could not say when the results would become known.

He said that he had asked institutions of higher learning to accept students on the basis of last term reports.

There was no announcement from the Ministry on this breakdown, but Dr. Ronen gave it out on an Israel Radio teenage programme. Earlier, the Minister, Aharon Yadlin, announced that the Ministry had a new computer which should end the delays in paying teachers' salaries (see page 3).

INCREASED POLICE patrols led to the capture yesterday of three men stealing pipes in the Haifa Bay area at 3 a.m. The police, on a security check, found the men loading the pipes onto a lorry.

Priests condemn Maximos

(Continued from Page One)

from a patriarch that he defend his brother-bishop, but not that he do so at the expense of the truth."

The letter was signed by Michel de Goedt (head of the Catholic Hebrew-speaking community of Jerusalem), Alfred Delmee (head of the Catholic Hebrew-speaking community of Jaffa), Marcel Dubois (Superior of St. Isaiah House), Gregor Pablowski (of the Jaffa community), Bruno Hussar (Isaiah House), Pierre Lenhardt (a monk from Ratisbonne Monastery, Jerusalem), Jean-Roger (of the Jerusalem community) and Daniel Rufeisen (of the Haifa community).

Msgr. Capucci, in whose car police discovered weapons and explosives which he brought into Israel from Lebanon, will be brought to court on Sunday where police will ask to have his detention extended. State Attorney Gavriel Bach is expected to wrap up his investigation early next week, after which the State will decide whether the evidence permits bringing Capucci to trial, and on what charges.

We offer sincere sympathies to
Mr. Maurice Cassouto
on the death of his father
AVRAHAM ז"ל
Forman and Co. Ltd.
Sonia and Yohanan Forman

The Board of Directors,
Management and Staff of
The Jerusalem Towers Hotel
offer condolences to
Mr. Maurice Cassouto
on the death of his father
AVRAHAM ז"ל

Our beloved son
Sgt. JACOB RAYMAN
(YAAKOV RAMON)
who fell in the Yom Kippur War in defence of his adopted country
will be laid to rest on Wednesday, September 4, at 6.00 p.m. at Har Herzl, Jerusalem.
THE BEREAVED FAMILY

KESHET INSURANCE AGENCY LTD.
Directors, Agents and Staff.
Express their deepest sympathy to their partners
RACHEL (Pixie) and YOEL TAMARI
on the occasion of the reburial of
Sgt. MICHAL TAMARI
who fell in the Yom Kippur War.

Dr. HEINZ (Chanoch) LACHMANN
has died suddenly
while in Europe.
Mourned by his family and friends
CLAIRE LACHMANN
MIRIAM and GABY LACHMANN
GILA and URI FEHR
HANNA and FRIED KAHN

THE ISRAEL BOND ORGANIZATION
extends sincerest condolences to
RAYA JAGLOM
on the tragic death of her father
SHMUEL HORESH
and his wife
REGINA

FIRST IN SIX YEARS

Ya'acobi in talks with French Minister

PARIS (JTA).—For the first time in six years, a French and an Israeli Cabinet Minister met yesterday in Paris. Israel Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi discussed with his French counterpart, Marcel Cavaille, technical cooperation between the two countries.

Though the meeting was described as "strictly technical and with no political implications," French and Israeli sources later said that it could not have taken place three months ago, before the election of President Valery Giscard d'Estaing. A senior Israeli source said "In Pompidou's days, such a meeting would have been inconceivable — we would never have agreed to it and neither would the French." Mr. Ya'acobi raised the possibility of a French mission coming to Israel to advise on the reorganization of the airport authority. He said that he found the French "open to cooperation and desirous to help."

The visit was slightly marred, when the lift carrying the French and Israeli ministers was stuck for 20 minutes during a visit to Paris' new Charles de Gaulle airport. "It's all in the day's work," was Ya'acobi's comment.

Mr. Ya'acobi later arrived in London on a visit which will last several days.

The purpose of his tour of West Germany, France and Britain is to look into the ways and means employed by highly-sophisticated countries in tackling problems of civil aviation, rail and road transport, civil service organization and deployment, and preservation of the environment.

Soon after his arrival in London, he was received by Lord Rothschild, head of the central policy review staff at 10 Downing Street.

Police revamp to coordinate war on terror

TEL AVIV. — The Israel Police are being reorganized into two distinct components, one of which will deal with internal security, the Inspector-General of Police said yesterday.

Shaul Rosolio told the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club at its weekly meeting at the ZOA House that the security section will coordinate activities of the regular police, the Border Police, Haga (Civil Defence) and — most important — the Civil Guard. The other unit will continue to handle the normal police functions of crime detection and prevention.

Mr. Rosolio praised the public for its alertness to security hazards and said most of the successes in the war against terrorism were due to this awareness. He said the public should be encouraged to volunteer and become personally involved in security, but that it would not be desirable to pass laws or regulations to this end.

"We will continue to live in an open society," he said, "and we will continue to run summer camps despite the danger of terrorist attacks. The problem is how to lessen the risk — and this burden must fall on the public." *(Itim)*

Back to school on Sunday

Jerusalem Post Staff

Fresh exercise books have been purchased and schoolbags taken down from the shelf in preparation for the new school year which opens on Sunday. For the first time, the number of pupils in the educational system — from kindergarten through college — will top the one million mark.

Education Minister Aharon Yadlin called on the nation's parents yesterday to send their children to school Sunday in the right spirit," whatever difficulties might exist, and not to boycott or otherwise threaten the school authorities. He promised, in return, that his Ministry would look into every school problem which may arise. This came in response to threats from several parents' groups to keep their children home from school because they feel the school facilities are inadequate.

As to the teachers, who have threatened to strike as of September 8 if their August pay does not arrive before then, Mr. Yadlin said the Ministry had a new computer to pay the teachers' salaries and hoped the delays of the last school year would not be repeated. He asked the teachers not to take action and to let the Ministry handle the problem of their salaries "without special pressure."

The Jerusalem Municipality hopes the opening will be orderly, despite threats by the parents' committee of the Rehavia state elementary school to keep their children home on September 1. The dispute, already a year old, centres on the distribution of classrooms between religious and secular pupils in the five-storey building of the Paula Ben-Gurion school in Kiryat Shmuel-Rassco.

Mayor Teddy Kollek yesterday refused to go along with an agreement that was finally reached by the clashing parents' committees. The compromise would have given the new Paula Ben-Gurion building to the religious school and the Evelina de Rothschild building to the state secular school, rather than combine the two schools under one roof.

In a statement, Mr. Kollek said he will not meet the parents today, as they have demanded, and will not intervene if they strike on Sunday. "The parents have their own narrow interests in mind, while I am concerned with the welfare of the school system throughout the city," he said. "Giving in to pressure of this kind would set a dangerous precedent that could harm education in the future.

The principal of the state religious school (Municipal Vocational School Gimmel) which serves the Jerusalem Katamonim complained to the Knesset Education Committee yesterday that his school had to operate under very difficult circumstances. Headmaster Naim Ben-Eliyahu told Avraham Schechterman, chairman of the committee, who visited the school yesterday, that it was spread over four separate buildings and that its classes were too large. (The school's structural problems were exacerbated by the construction of the Denmark and Masada schools on either side of it.) He also demanded that his teachers get special training to help them "narrow the educational gap."

Mr. Ben-Eliyahu charged that the budgets for schools in poor neighbourhoods were smaller than those for schools in better-off areas.

In Tel Aviv, 63,000 pupils will begin their studies on Sunday at the city's 366 schools. Deputy Mayor Haim Basok, who holds the education portfolio, said that construction of new school buildings may be slowed as a result of budgetary cuts. Security arrangements at the schools will be carried out by parents under the general direction of a security officer. Schools for handicapped children will be guarded by salaried security men.

Moetzet Hapo'alot will continue to operate 100 Tel Aviv kindergartens for three- to four-year-olds, rather than hand them over to the Education Ministry, which has said that it is unable to cope with this extra work. Special day nurseries will also be opened in 15 towns by the Histadrut women's organization to help mothers who go out to work.

In Haifa, over a quarter of the city's population will be in some type of classroom on Sunday. Education Department chief Yonatan Gali said his city has been the first to implement the School Reform Law of 1968, which called for the re-organization of primary and secondary education. "These adjustments amount to a revolution in our educational system," he said.

Forty-seven Haifa schools — 10 more than last year — will be open for classes until 4 p.m. Mr. Gali noted that this will be a great help for working mothers.

Over 1,000 more children will attend schools in Petah Tikva in 1976 than last year. Almost three dozen more classrooms have been prepared in existing schools to prevent the need for second shifts. The school system in Petah Tikva now takes up over one-quarter of the entire municipal budget.

The first day of school in Dimona threatens to be troubled by a shortage of teachers and classrooms. In addition, the parents' committee at the Josephthal school say they'll keep their children at home and demonstrate in front of the town hall because of the large distance between their residences and the school building. They want new district lines to be drawn.

A quarter of Eilat's population, 5,000 children, will be going to school on Sunday. Some 1,500 three- to five-year-olds are registered in the town's 38 municipal kindergartens, and the remainder will be attending one of the six elementary schools, or the new vocational school.

In addition to the vocational school (put up in nine months in the form of concrete igloos), four kindergartens, an elementary school with 18 classrooms (and an air-conditioned indoor play area) and a new wing of the high school will all be opening their doors for the first time.

All of Eilat's schools are air-conditioned and have water coolers.

THE COMING HOLIDAYS

School holidays during the coming year. The dates are inclusive.

Rosh Hashana
September 16-18, 1974
Yom Kippur
September 25-26
Succot
September 30-October 9
Hanukka December 10-16
Tu Bi'Shvat January 27, 1975
Purim February 24-26
Pessah March 18-April 5
Independence Day April 16
Lag Ba'Omer April 29
Shavuot May 15-17

Summer vacation begins next July 1, and schools re-open on September 1.

WISSOTZKY
PAGODA
TEA
Top quality

Shoals of carp for the New Year

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The fish breeders have prepared "unlimited" quantities of carp and silver carp, live, at controlled prices, for Rosh Hashana and the High Holidays, Union secretary B. Ben-Aharon told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

The carp will be sold at IL5.90 per kg. retail, and the silver carp will be sold at the reduced price of IL5 for the holiday period.

As Rosh Hashana starts on Monday evening, there will be no technical possibility of getting the fish to market on the eve of the holiday, and Ben-Aharon urged housewives to buy all they need during the preceding week.

The breeders are also selling a new product, Silver Carp flakes, *(pelitei kassif)* prepared and ready for fish balls or for stuffing *gefilte* fish. They have been prepared by a process which removes the skin, innards and bones, but does not destroy the tissues, or remove the juices, as happens when fish is ground.

They will also market large quantities of amnoon (St. Peter's fish) from their ponds, but the price will fluctuate with demand.

More trains on Haifa-T.A. line

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — More trains and faster travelling time will be provided in the new railway schedule going into effect tomorrow night, Israel Railways has announced.

On the Tel Aviv-Haifa line, 28 trains will run every weekday in both directions, compared with 26 before the Yom Kippur War. Thirteen of these will be 'fast trains" stopping only at Netanya, Binyamina and Hadera — and four "express," without any intermediate stops.

Travel time between Tel Aviv and Nahariya is now down to 105 minutes, due to improvements made in the tracks north of Haifa.

Service from Jerusalem to the coast remains unchanged: 12 trains daily. There are eight to and from Beersheba, of which four continue on to Dimona.

Seats can now be reserved in Tel Aviv and Haifa by telephone, the Railways spokesman said.

Team flying to U.S. to pave way for economic talks

By WOLF I. BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — A delegation of officials from the Israel Ministries of Finance, Commerce and Industry and Foreign Affairs arrives in the U.S. over the weekend to begin meetings with their American counterparts next Tuesday. The meetings will set the stage for the November talks in Washington between Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz and U.S. Secretary of the Treasury William Simon.

The officials are concerned primarily with drafting the agenda for the Simon-Rabinowitz talks. The meetings are expected to last throughout the week.

The preliminary talks are divided into four working group sessions: encouraging U.S. investments in Israel, strengthening mutual trade relations, exploring ways to ensure Israel of needed raw materials, and exchanging the latest ideas on technology.

American officials from the Departments of State, Treasury, Commerce and Agriculture will participate in the talks.

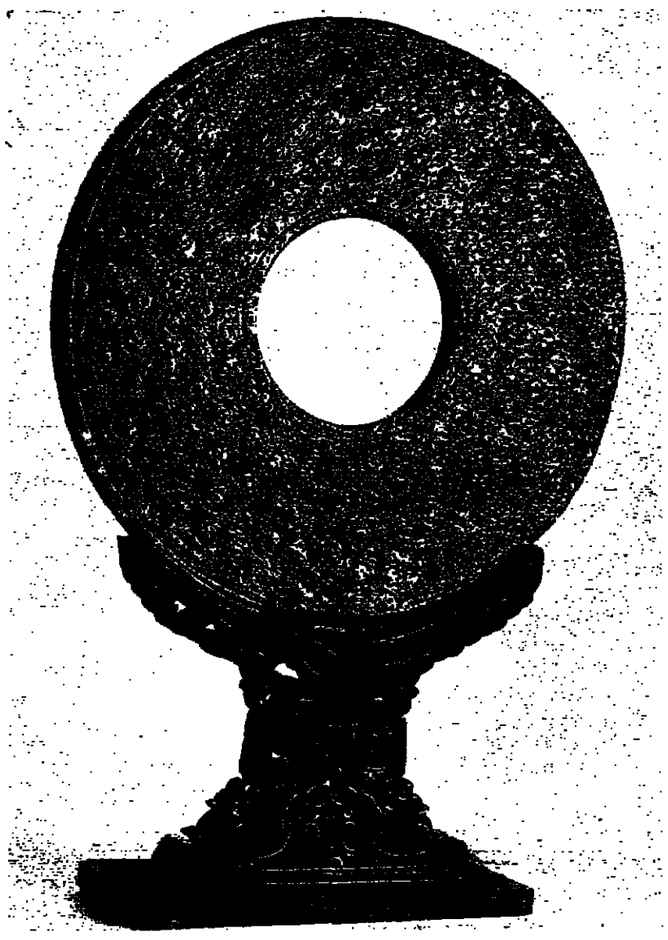
These working group sessions are the direct outcome of former President Nixon's visit to Israel, at which time he signed a joint communique outlining future U.S.-Israel economic cooperation, and Mr. Simon's visit of July.

Two of the more important objectives which the Israel officials will be trying to achieve are solving the problem of double taxation, which has impeded U.S. investments in Israel, and ensuring Israel of needed raw materials. Israel imports about 40 per cent of its raw materials.

An Israel economic official in Washington said the meeting next week will not be concerned with negotiating additional landing rights in the U.S. for El Al. This subject will be discussed at a future meeting, he said.

Among the officials coming from Israel are: Moshe Mandelbaum, director-general of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, Adin Talbar, deputy director-general, Efraim Dovrat, deputy director-general of the Ministry of Finance, Avraham Kiryati, director of the U.S.-Canada trade division of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, Dov Kanterovitz, controller of foreign currency; and Moshe Neudofer, director of the State Revenue Administration.

Also participating in the talks will be Ze'ev Scher, Israel Minister of Economics in North America; Yosef Vardi, director of the Israel Investment Authority in New York; Meir Yagil, director of the Israel Supply Mission in New York; Eitan Raf, economic counsellor of the Israel Embassy; and Haim Even-Zohar, deputy economic counsellor.



The Chinese astronomical instrument, the Pi (pronounced pea) of jade, 2nd millennium B.C.E., presented to the museum by Arieh Zion.

Haifa maritime museum receives rarities

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Hundreds of new items, some of them extremely rare, have been donated to the National Maritime Museum here recently by friends of the museum throughout the world.

Among the items are the oldest known astronomical instruments, fashioned in China, from jade, 3,000 to 4,000 years ago; bronze and brass figurines, some of them nearly 5,000 years old; and many oil paintings, the gift of the artist, Ben Zion, of New York. He had previously donated oils on Biblical subjects, water-colours on submarine life and an outstanding collection of ancient Eskimo whalebone and walrus tusk carvings.

When Museum Director Arieh Ben-Eli met Zion, he received from him a promise of the gift of his collection of some 2,000 art objects to the museum under certain conditions. Ben-Eli has brought back rare Hellenistic and Roman bronze items on marine subjects, ancient navigation instruments, sun dials, old marine paintings and drawings, maps, and rare books and manuscripts. The museum will soon put the new acquisitions on show.

Plant to keep 110 of the dismissed workers

Dimona Fibres dispute ends

By H. BEN-ADI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

DIMONA. — A month-long dispute between the 345 dismissed workers of the Dimona Fibres plant and the management ended yesterday after a marathon 48 hours of negotiations.

Albert Abutbul, secretary of the local labour council, told *The Jerusalem Post* that the company agreed to transfer 110 of the workers to other departments. It also raised overall compensation for the remaining 235 from IL2m. to IL2.7m.

Negotiations had reached a deadlock early yesterday morning at the Tel Aviv office of Histadrut trade union chief Uriel Abrahamowicz. At that point Dimona board chairman Ya'acov Shapiro took over for manager Eitan Tzur and averted threats of a general strike in the firm's plants in Dimona and Beersheba.

The dispute erupted after the company announced it was closing down its yarn treating and knitting departments. The dismissed workers, who are local residents, protested that 160 Arab workers from the Hebron area were being kept on in the spinning department although they had been hired later than the Jewish workers.

Jewish workers had blocked the entrance to the plant at the end of last week, following which Arab workers stayed away. Abutbul did not say how many of the Arab workers would be dismissed, if any, but he expressed the hope that the plant would be expanded, thus negating any need to let them go.

At the same time, Dimona police are continuing their investigation of a fire in a storeroom at the Dimona plant on Monday.

New boss upsets shorter work day

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The 120 workers of the Vulcan Batteries Company here have been on strike for two days to defend what they consider their legitimate working conditions: a less than seven-hour day to which they became accustomed under lax management.

Koor recently installed a young and conscientious manager, who held that a seven-hour working day was the least management could expect from the workers. They responded with an unauthorized strike. When the Labour Council learned of it, Secretary Eliezer Molk supported the manager. He has refused to receive a workers' delegation before they stop their strike. "The conditions (demanded by the manager) are in line with those in industry as a whole," he commented.

PLEA TO SAVE AFULA PLANT

AFULA. — Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev and Histadrut Secretary-General Yeruham Meshel have been asked to intervene urgently to save the jobs of some 300 workers who will find themselves unemployed when the Mefiba hosiery factory here closes down today.

Afula Mayor Shimshon Shehori and the head of the local Labour Council sent cables to the two men on Wednesday, stressing that there was no possibility of finding alternative employment for the jobless in town.

The Mefiba factory, which went into receivership about six months ago, is due to close its doors on September 1 in compliance with a court order issued by the Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court at the request of the receiver, who claimed he was unable to continue running the plant.

'Open-heart' girl home to Safad soon

SAFAD. — Shoshana Malka, the 16-year-old girl who was sent to the U.S. for open-heart surgery, is recovering and will return home on September 10, Deputy Mayor D. Buchnik told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday. She was sent to the New York University Hospital by a public committee which raised the necessary funds.

On Wednesday, September 4, 1974
ULPAN GREGG (Kar-Kama)
will open a new short term course
(till Sept. 15)
English and/or Hebrew
SHORTHAND
Success guaranteed! Enroll at
5 Rehov Gordon, Tel Aviv
Tel. 234532

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ANTIQUE JEWISH ART
The Collector
10 King David St
Jerusalem
(02) 234511

Public council for Ma'alot victims fund

SAFAD. — The Municipal Council has chosen a nine-man public committee to administer the IL200,000 fund donated for the victims of the Ma'alot school massacre. The money is to be used to rehabilitate the survivors, and establish a memorial for the dead.

The committee will be headed by the Northern District Representative, Y. Koenig, and its members include the Premier's personal representative, B. Levy, two of the bereaved parents and civic leaders. In order to assure the committee's independence, it was decided not to include any Municipal Councillor.

AGENT ROBBED: AGENCY TOO

TEL AVIV. — Thieves broke into the home of a travel agent early yesterday morning, stole IL4,000 and the keys to his office, and then proceeded to rob the office.

The thieves found the money and the keys in the trouser pocket of Israel Ginzburg after breaking into his home on Rehov Weizmann in Tel Aviv. They then drove to the travel agency in Rehov Ben-Yehuda, opened the door with the stolen keys, broke into the safe and stole IL3,000, $550 and securities. *(Itim)*

East Jerusalem feels tourism slump

By MORDECHAI ERANN
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The tourism slump of recent months has hit hard at the economy of East Jerusalem, according to some local hoteliers.

Tourism is a major component in the area's income, and its decline has caused a financial squeeze to the hotels, some of which report an occupancy rate half that of last year's. An even greater squeeze is felt by smaller businesses and services, which depend on trade from the hotels and their guests. Among these, the various souvenir and tourist shops have been particularly hard hit. Though none has been forced out of business, the effect is quite obvious in the shorter hours they have been keeping.

One leading East Jerusalem hotelier told *The Jerusalem Post* he would not raise prices this year — even though he had been authorized by the Tourism Ministry to do so — in order to encourage more bookings. But the Government, said the manager of the five-star Mount Scopus Hotel, should also do its share — it should permit charter flights, to make the cost of travel more reasonable. The incentive programme practised by the Government (of paying a bonus on the tourist dollars) helps the hotel when it least needs help, when business is good, he complained.

In addition to the tourist slump, the rising costs and the recent anti-inflation measures taken by the Government have also left their mark. The largest hotels of the area are managing to "weather through," according to Mr. Awad, of Mount Scopus, because of their reputations and strong ties with tour wholesalers abroad — but East Jerusalem's 30 or so smaller hotels may not be able to survive much longer unless the situation improves. Meanwhile, he noted, the tax authorities are pressing harder than ever before for prompt payments and hotels are forced to turn to banks for loans — at interest of 20 per cent and more — just when credit is most difficult to obtain.

The managing director of another leading East Jerusalem hotel — the American Colony Hotel — feels that the tourism decline is not a problem unique to Israel; people all over the world travel less, he says, because of rising costs and economic uncertainty. Even last year, when occupancy was high (before the Yom Kippur War), hotel guests were spending less money — and, this appears to be a trend. But he takes issue on the dollar-incentive programme: the incentive, he says, is merely the compensation paid by the Government for not permitting the hotels to operate freely, in open competition.

The American Colony Hotel, less dependent on pilgrims for its business, and catering more to younger, academic-world tourists, has not been affected by the slump as badly as some of the other hotels. It was fortunate in having a quick recovery following the Yom Kippur War. (Its occupancy rate in February was 18 per cent up over the same month last year), and it was able to prepare for the current situation by putting aside some operating capital "during the better days." Even so, concedes the management, the costly business of maintenance has had to suffer curtailment, and this is bound to affect the quality of service — if the situation keeps up much longer.

However, reservations for the months ahead are showing signs of improvement, and the hoteliers are optimistic that things will soon get back to normal.

Judge cancels injuction to halt sale of Zichron Ya'acov bank

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A district court judge yesterday cancelled an injunction preventing the management of the Savings and Loan Cooperative Society of Zichron Ya'acov from holding its annual general meeting tomorrow night. The general meeting is expected to approve the sale of the society's assets to Bank Leumi, for a reported IL8.5m.

Judge Y. Gubernik also ruled that the impending sale of the society was legal.

The society, formed in 1906, is the country's oldest cooperative bank. It has branches in Zichron and five neighbouring villages. According to its balance sheet for 1973, it was doing remarkably well, with a net profit of IL450,000 on a turnover of IL5.8m. Unlike other small banks being taken over, there seems to be no financial reason for the sale.

The injunction was obtained on August 9 by Haifa attorney Y. Sha'anan, on behalf of four society members. They claim that the annual meeting, which will elect a new management, had been called too late for candidates to be proposed. In this way, they said, the same management would continue in office, and would push the sale of the society through. They said the same management was still running the bank only because this subterfuge had been used before.

The plaintiffs claimed that the management had signed a sales agreement with Bank Leumi, on August 6, although it had not been legally entitled to do so at that time. They said they had also learned that the management intended to turn what was left of the bank after the sale of its assets and its withdrawal from banking business, into a benevolent society. Members who did not agree to the change of status would be paid off at the nominal value of their shares, they said. The plaintiffs claimed that the sale of the society's assets and banking services was *ultra vires* (beyond the management's competence) and counter to the interests of the members. They also claimed that paying off members at the shares' nominal value would be unfair, since the pound had been repeatedly devalued since the shares were issued.

The plaintiffs further claimed that the only reason for the projected sale was that the general manager, Avraham Stacher, was over 70, and could not continue in his job. They claimed that a replacement could easily be found for the banking concern. If the bank had to be sold, they went on, it should be put on the market and sold to the highest bidder, rather than sold through a unilateral deal to Bank Leumi.

After Judge Gubernik's ruling yesterday, the plaintiffs' lawyer, Mr. Sha'anan, said his clients would appeal against the sales agreement if it was approved by the general meeting tomorrow. He said the appeal would be based on part of the judge's ruling, in which he said that a clause in the sales agreement — that the society waived its right to deal in banking in perpetuity — "may necessiate a change in the society's articles of association." The judge went on, "I am not expressing an opinion on this, and I believe it can easily be done."

Mr. Sha'anan said he did not think that this was "so easy," since a 75 per cent majority was needed to change the articles.

STATE OF ISRAEL
MINISTRY OF DEFENCE/REHABILITATION DEPARTMENT
DIVISION FOR THE COMMEMORATION OF THE FALLEN

TIMES OF REINTERMENT
OF THOSE WHO FELL IN THE YOM KIPPUR WAR

On Monday, September 2, 1974, funerals will be held at:

Ashkelon Cemetery
רב״ט רון וסרמן פנחס ז״ל — בשעה 16.00

Beersheba Military Cemetery
סמל כהן אלי ז״ל — בשעה 16.00

Gesher Cemetery
סמ״ר קרימר שלמה ז״ל — בשעה 16.00

Kiryat Shaul Military Cemetery
רב״ט ברדה יוסף ז״ל — בשעה 13.30
רב״ט זוננה משה ז״ל — בשעה 15.00
רב״ט יזידיאן אברהם ז״ל — בשעה 10.30
רב״ט ירקוני ישי ז״ל — בשעה 18.00
רב״ט כהן אורי ז״ל — בשעה 12.00
סרן עמיר אילן ז״ל — בשעה 18.00
רס״ן פסח דן ז״ל — בשעה 13.30
סמל קרשניר דרור ז״ל — בשעה 09.00
סמל קפסן גדעון ז״ל — בשעה 15.00
סמ״ר רוזנברג מנחם ז״ל — בשעה 16.30
סמ״ר שטיין מאיר ז״ל — בשעה 16.30
סמל שמחון רחמים ז״ל — בשעה 09.00
רב״ט קומה יעקב ז״ל — בשעה 12.00

Rehovot Cemetery
סמל קחומה גדעון ז״ל — בשעה 16.00

Transport arrangements have been made between the families and the Town Majors

French press praises lifting of 'hypocritical' arms embargo

Jerusalem Post Correspondent and Agencies

PARIS. — President Valery Giscard d'Estaing was widely praised in the French press yesterday for making his first major break with Gaullism by lifting the Middle East arms ban and "ending an era of hypocrisy."

Israeli press attache Avi Primor told radio listeners, however, that since the French embargo was enforced seven years ago Israel had found other arms suppliers.

The mass circulation "France-Soir" in a front-page article said, "Now France's hands are free in selling arms," but referred to the Arab argument that "we're richer than our enemies."

One commentator pointed out: "anybody today can come to France to buy a hand grenade for nine francs or a submarine for 52 million."

There was a veritable press chorus on the lines of "at last our period of shame and hypocrisy is over."

The French press also unleashed furious attacks against leaders who had maintained that planes sold to Libya were not used in the October War — Premier Jacques Chaban Delmas, Pierre Messmer and former Foreign Minister Michel Jobert. One newspaper listed 11 high level "diplomatic lies" which "shame France."

The conservative daily "Aurore" called these lies "worse than 100 Watergates," making "France look like the most cynical kind of dealer in death."

The conservative "Figaro" commented, "It is the end of seven years of a poisonous affair."

Officials in Washington declined to make judgments on the lifting of the French embargo.

Egypt welcomed France's decision as opening a direct door to a potential arms supplier, officials in Cairo said.

They expressed confidence that France, with its present sympathy for the Arabs in the conflict with Israel, will strike a balance in any future arms deliveries to the two sides.

A Foreign Ministry source said: "I hope that the French lifting of the embargo will be a positive step, ushering in a more active French role, to bring about a just settlement in the Middle East consistent with French policy, which is against occupation of the territories of other countries."

London's "Financial Times,'" in a dispatch from Beirut, said: Many observers there believe that Sadat deliberately disclosed earlier this month that Libyan Mirages were stationed in Egypt so as to get France to review its armament policy towards the Middle East.

These observers pointed out that the Arabs are not worried about France selling arms to Israel. For one thing, Israel was getting all its military needs from America at easy payment terms, and for another France would not oversell weapons to Israel for fear of losing the Arab market, they said.

(The correspondent quoted Beirut reports that Egypt had received American and British planes from Saudi Arabia recently.)

Kuwait's Defence Minister commented that France's decision would broaden the scope of cooperation between the Arabs and Paris.

Kuwait and Ecuador were named by French aircraft industry sources yesterday as having placed the first international orders for the Anglo-French Jaguar supersonic strike aircraft.

The Jaguar has been designed to penetrate Soviet-built Sam-6 and Sam-7 missile defences. It has advanced equipment which allows it to attack at low altitude without slowing down to identify targets.

Dancing at the White House on Wednesday night. Mrs. Betty Ford wih Vice-President designate Nelson Rockefeller and Mrs. Rockefeller with President Ford. (AP radiophoto)

Blast wrecks Chattanooga city block

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP). — Half a downtown block here was left in flaming rubble yesterday after an explosion, killing one person, ripped through a Black neighbourhood, levelling two night clubs and a church.

Police said at least 13 persons were injured in the blast which was heard six kilometres away.

Fire and Police Commissioner Gene Roberts declined to speculate whether the blast was caused by natural gas. "Preliminary indications are that it was something other than a bomb," Roberts said. His deputy estimated damage at $10m.

The explosion left a smouldering two-metre crater where a one-storey building had housed the Stardust Lounge and the Cactus Club. A two-storey building extending the remainder of the block and housing a barber-shop, another lounge and upstairs apartments was badly damaged.

Flames from the explosion soared 65 metres into the air and destroyed the St. James Baptist Church and two frame houses behind the clubs.

Police officers who were three blocks away when the blast occurred said they found pandemonium when they arrived. "We saw people lying on the sidewalk and running from the buildings screaming their heads off. We went to what was left of the barbershop and pulled about five people from under the bricks. We stayed inside as long as we could trying to search for others, but the walls started caving in on top of us."

"You've never seen anything like this in your life," said one. "I thought all of the Big Nine (night-club strip) was gone." *(AP, UPI)*

'STRONG ACTION' URGED 'TO STOP THE ROT'

Talk of right-wing threat in U.K.

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — THE LEFT-WING fringe movements have been warning about a military take-over of Britain for years. No one outside their tiny band of followers however paid the slightest attention to what was regarded as left-wing paranoia.

But in the past couple of months, the dire warnings have begun to take on the ring of prophecy, that is, if the right-wing fringe is to be believed. The ultra right has now begun to talk seriously about a breakdown of law and order and the need for strong action to "stop the rot."

All very minor and entertaining stuff. Except that as illustrious a paper as "The Times" saw fit a few weeks ago to publish an article at the top of its commentary page entitled: "Could Britain be heading for a military takeover?" The author was Lord Chalfont, a former minister at the Defence Ministry.

Chalfont wrote: "More and more people in this country are beginning to contemplate seriously, and not without some satisfaction, the possibility of a period of authoritarian rule in Britain." This opened the way for the media to develop the theme.

'PRIVATE ARMIES'

In the classic tradition of the silly season, the British media of late has been full of stories about private individuals recruiting private armies of "concerned citizens," who will act if the state is in danger from subversive elements.

The first of the stories concerned General Sir Walter Walker, former C.-in-C. of Nato's northern command and of the British forces on the Rhine. Apparently concerned at the threat to middle class prosperity which he sees all around him, the 61-year-old retired army officer wrote a letter to the arch-conservative "Daily Telegraph" declaring that something should be done to combat the threat to the country posed by Communists, trade unions and the like.

Before long, he was inundated with letters from people urging him to do something, and so he set about organizing "Unison." This was to be a body of men located all over the country who would stand ready to come to the assistance of the government in times of civil strife, such as a major strike which threatened some vital sector of the economy. Walker clearly had in mind something like the miners' strike at the beginning of this year.

Denying that he or his organization is either fascist or military, the general is selecting people in every area of the country to be "controllers" of their region. They will have the task of selecting those who apply to become members of the organization in their area. So a cadre will be built up, and a large body of men will be organized around the country with the will and the desire to help maintain their version of law and order.

Walker recently changed the name of his organization and now calls it "civil assistance." He claims to have 100,000 members, and is confident that his aim of having three million members will be realized within a month or so.

As the General has long been associated with the right-wing Monday Club of the Conservative Party, and as he displays all the characteristics of the classical "Colonel Blimp," it is relatively easy to dismiss his operation with a shrug and a laugh. This may be a dangerous reaction.

SIMPLE PANACEAS

Economic troubles are blighting the land, and people are willing to support any person who seems able to supply strong leadership and to provide simple panaceas. All those who raise the standard may not be as simple-minded as the good general.

There are in fact 29 other organizations like General Walker's. Not all of them are as open and frank.

Colonel David Stirling, founder of the British army's special air service units which still engage in various clandestine activities, was secretly preparing a volunteer organization to take over factories, power stations and essential services in the event of a general strike.

His secret plans were blown wide open last week when the pacifist paper "Peace News" published a special edition containing the "confidential" memoranda which Stirling had sent out to those he hoped to recruit to his group, which he titled "GB 75."

Stirling envisages rounding up workers who try to sit in at their factories and oppose the attempts of his "volunteers" to take over the factories. He also envisages resistance to pickets and strikers, and he plans to use helicopters to leap over picket lines. Col. Stirling has already appointed a headquarters staff and his timetable calls for two pilot training schemes to begin on September 1.

The interesting thing about these two organizations is that they are confident that the government would call on their help in times of civil disturbance. This belief appears to be undaunted by the declaration last week by Defence Secretary Roy Mason that these peope are "near-fascists" and "Colonel Blimps."

STRIKE ABOUT POWER

The Labour member of Parliament Ray Fletcher (chairman of the Labour Friends of Israel) put these people in perspective in a article in the "Times."

"In the real world, a league of strike-breaking gentlemen would be as much use as a garden fence against avalanches. The intervention of such an organization in a dispute, moreover, would simply turn a strike about wages in one industry into a general strike about power in all. And then the political militants would come into their own...

"Our contemporary Bulldog Drummonds may protest to the heavens that they intended no such thing, that they only want to save a lot of jolly decent chaps from a minority of nasty agitators who spout un-British doctrines. It does not matter what such gentlemen intend. If they play the roles assigned to them in a Trotskyist scenario, strikers will begin to listen to the Trotskyists in the prompter's box."

Whites in Angola 'will be welcome'

BRUSSELS (UPI). — Jorge Sangumba, secretary of foreign affairs of the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, told a news conference yesterday that whites would be welcome in an independent Angola.

"The exodus of whites from Angola may be deplored by some and hailed by others," he said. "But one thing is certain — minorities will be protected by the rule of law. And in a democratic republic even dissenters shall be allowed to dissent, but in a responsible way.

"We are ready to make an alliance or collaborate with all who realize that at the present time, the time for colonialism is past and that the majority of Africans must dominate.

"We are ready to cooperate with all such people, be they black, white, yellow or blue."

The bearded African said he came to Brussels to explain his group's views to news media for the first time in Europe since the Portuguese coup.

"General Antonio de Spinola, the Portuguese President, has shown tremendous courage, as had Gen. de Gaulle in the case of the Algerian war," Sangumba said. "If Gen. Spinola remains consistent in his plans for the decolonization of Angola, certainly he shall have Unita's understanding and cooperation."

Gen. Spinola and his armed forces, however, were cracking down on the press in another Portuguese territory in Africa, Mozambique. The "Evening Tribune" was fined £500 for committing "ideological aggression" against the armed forces movement in Lisbon by publishing a Reuter story analysing the political situation in Portugal. The fine was imposed by an ad hoc press commission after the publication of an article entitled "Political honeymoon ended in Portugal."

Turks go too far, end up inside British base

NICOSIA (UPI). — A Turkish army raid on a village bordering the British sovereign base area at Dhekelia yesterday led to a direct confrontation between British tanks and Turkish infantrymen.

British soldiers in the area said the Turks accidently strayed into the actual base area and set up a roadblock on a British-controlled road.

"A British sergeant-major politely told them to get off and they did," one of the soldiers said.

The confrontation came after the Turks on Wednesday night invaded Athna, a small village bordering the base on the south coast.

A UN officer said the Greek Cypriots in the village fired one shot, wounding a Turkish soldier in the leg. Then most fled to the safety of the base.

He said the Turks took eight men left behind prisoner on Wednesday and three more yesterday, before pulling back to their lines.

A UN spokesman said the government protested against the Turkish raid on Athna. He said the Turks replied that they considered the village part of the Turkish-controlled area before the cease-fire 18 days ago.

The UN spokesman said this was the only significant violation of the truce in the last 24 hours.

Nicosia remained outwardly calm despite persistent rumours that the Turks were positioning their army for a new thrust. But the rumours prompted many families to pack up their household goods in anticipation of evacuating their homes at a moment's notice.

The city had an air of unreal normality with traffic jams clogging the streets and most stores open.

Residents said hundreds were fleeing Cyprus altogether on the island's last remaining civilian link with the outside, a thrice weekly ship to Greece.

Opec may cut output to prevent glut

VIENNA (Reuter). — Economic experts from major oil exporting nations met here yesterday for discussions likely to be dominated by proposals for production cutbacks.

The experts from the 13-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) will hold several days of detailed talks to pave the way for a decision-making meeting of oil ministers next month.

Pressure has been building up among OPEC nations for a production slowdown to counter the threat of a world-wide glut of oil that would send prices sliding downwards.

Kuwait and Venezuela have already trimmed production and have indicated they will leave even more oil in the ground if necessary to maintain prices.

But there is uncertainty about the attitude of Saudi Arabia, which accounts for 30 per cent of OPEC exports and has waged a lonely fight in the organization for lower prices.

Oil industry sources in Beirut said on Wednesday that King Faisal had hinted to the U.S. he would reduce his efforts to lower oil prices if Washington did not put more pressure on Israel to achieve a Middle East peace settlement.

OPEC sources said the contingency plan for production cutbacks would lose its urgency should Saudi Arabia fall into line with other members.

Soviet historian 'on two-month hunger strike'

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Mrs. Raissa Moroz, wife of jailed Ukrainian historian Valentin Moroz, said yesterday she was convinced her husband was still refusing food almost two months after he began a hunger strike over the conditions of his detention.

She told Western newsmen she was convinced her husband would refuse food until he was transferred from the prison to a labour camp. She travelled to his prison in Vladimir, east of Moscow, earlier this week but was not allowed to see him and said she had not received a regular monthly letter from her husband in July or August.

Moroz, a former history lecturer in the city of Ivano-Frankovsk, was given a 14-year sentence — six years in prison followed by four in a labour camp and four in exile — in 1970 on charges of anti-Soviet activities and preaching Ukrainian nationalism.

Mrs. Moroz said she was sending a letter to British writer V.S. Pritchett, recently-elected president of the International Pen Club, appealing to him to intercede on her husband's behalf with the Soviet authorities.

Views split on plan to control population

BUCHAREST. — Delegates at the World Population Conference yesterday delayed approval of a plan of action setting out the first set of guidelines to governments for implementing population policies. Conference President George Macovescu of Rumania told the plenary session that consideration of the plan would be put off till later, as not all the documents had been prepared.

Several participants, including the U.S., China and the Vatican, have reservations about aspects of the plan. The Americans feel it does not go far enough in stressing the menace of unchecked population growth. But China, which claims the population explosion is a capitalist myth, thinks the world can support thousands of millions more people if the political and economic order is changed. Lack of real humanity and love is the Vatican's main complaint.

These attitudes, and variations of them, split the working group and changed the emphasis of the plan, which as drafted by the UN was already a cautious compromise.

The conference yesterday adopted a resolution submitted by the Afro-Arab bloc calling on the conference to finance the expenses of groups not representing states — among them the Palestine Liberation Organization. The resolution was grouped with two others condemning Portuguese colonialism in Africa, and apartheid in South Africa and Rhodesia.

Israeli delegate Yohanan Cohen, who is the Israel Ambassador in Bucharest, took the floor in opposition to the first resolution, and said it was ironic that a conference seeking to improve the conditions of mankind should finance the participation of an "inhuman murder organization" such as the PLO. Israel has always supported "true" national liberation movements, he said, of which Zionism is one. But the PLO is not worthy of the name, he added.

The American delegation opposed all three resolutions in principle, saying that they did not relate to the subjects discussed by the conference. *(UPI, Reuter)*

New oil find off Norwegian coast

OSLO (AP). — The biggest oil and gas field in the Norwegian sector of the North Sea has been discovered. A statement by the Ministry of Industry said yesterday that the field contains reserves of at least two billion barrels of oil and 50 billion cubic metres of natural gas.

No production estimates have been given, but unconfirmed reports put the potential at at least 400,000 barrels a day. This would mean about 20 million tons a year, more than twice Norway's current annual consumption.

Lady Godiva act flops in London

LONDON (AP). — Fiona Richmond was arrested in busy Picadilly yesterday for riding naked on a horse.

Miss Richmond, an actress and stripper, was publicizing a revue called "Let's Get Laid" that opens on Monday at the Old Windmill Theatre in Piccadilly.

She began her ride outside the theatre wearing only a sequined hat, thigh-length boots, a gumbelt and a smile. But as traffic stopped and tourists gawked, police arrested her and covered her with a blanket.

At nearby Bow Street Magistrates Court, Miss Richmond pleaded guilty to using insulting behaviour likely to cause a breach of the peace and paid a fine of £20.

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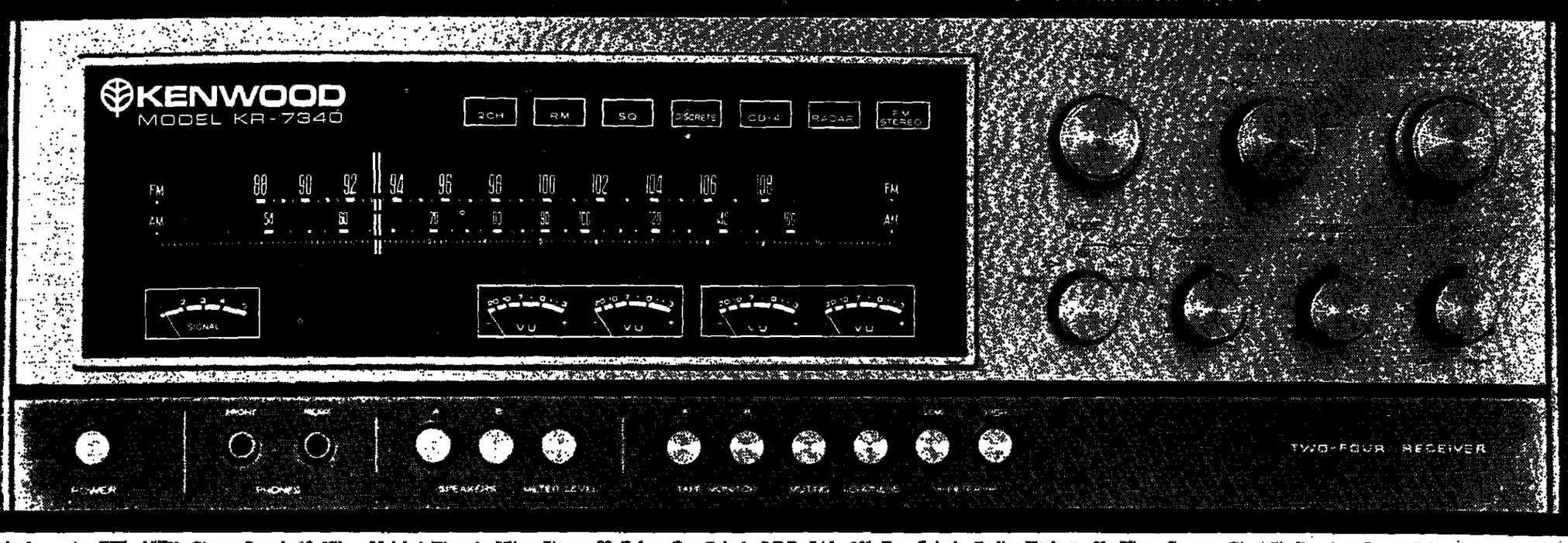

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Israeli athletes take snapshots of each other during the flag-raising ceremony at the Asian Games in Teheran. (AP radiophoto)

Israeli sportsmen Jack Eisner, centre, a basketball player, and swimmer Tamar Meisner, second from right, pose in Teheran with Korean girl tennis players at their sides. Woman at far left is unidentified. (AP radiophoto)

Israelis feel 'very secure' in Teheran

TEHERAN. — Israeli sports officials said yesterday they were satisfied with the tight security protection provided by Iranian authorities for the 60-member Israeli contingent to the seventh Asian Games here.

Israeli weightlifting coach Tuvya Sokolski said, "the Iranians have taken all the necessary security arrangements and we feel very secure." Sokoloski, who escaped the terrorist attack during the last Olympics in Munich, said the Israeli delegation also had its own security men inside the camp, but he refused to elaborate.

However some sportsmen felt differently. Ampan Pongpaitoon, manager for the Thai team, yesterday described security arrangements as "too stringent and restrictive." He said he hoped the organizers would relax a little to help provide a better atmosphere for the competitors during the games from September 1 to 16.

In the first round of basketball games on Monday, Israel is scheduled to play the Philippines. Israel was the runner-up in the 1970 Bangkok games.

South Korea, the winners at Bangkok, are to face China, a newcomer to the Asian Games. Other matches on Monday are Iran vs. Bahrain and Japan vs. North Korea.

Meeting at the same time as the games, the Asian Games Council decided yesterday the next games, in 1978, will be held in Islamabad, Pakistan. It also approved membership applications from Lebanon and the United Arab Emirates.

The Teheran games have already spawned both problems and progress, bringing lighting to dark Teheran streets and then leaving them cluttered with traffic.

Reception clerks at Teheran's major hotels have been turning away travellers as foreign journalists and sports officials flow in for the games.

Housewives this week returned home from the grocery with less money and less food as the prices of items from eggs to caviar jumped under the heavy orders for some 3,000 athletes from 25 foreign countries.

Because of the massive amount of electricity required to run the gigantic sports complex, workmen have installed additional generators for the Teheran power grid, resulting in improved heating and lighting for city homes.

Police reported a marked increase in the number of traffic accidents in the last two weeks as official cars, trucks and buses began moving between the city and the sports complex, over eight and a half kilometres outside of town. Many of the drivers are university students, part of a youthful summer work force also consisting of hundreds of security guards, minor officials and blue-uniformed hostesses.

Game officials call the 16-day sports extravaganza a "concrete investment in Iran's future that will be felt for many years to come." *(Reuter, AP)*

Nixon hires lawyer

WASHINGTON. — Former President Nixon has retained a leading criminal lawyer — former Assistant Attorney-General Herbert Miller — to represent him in any court action arising out of the Watergate scandal.

Mr. Miller headed the Justice Department's criminal division during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations. He returned on Wednesday from San Clemente, where Mr. Nixon has been in seclusion since resigning on August 9.

A member of his new lawyer's law firm said they were retained "sometime during the last few days." "But we are not going to comment on anything we are doing on behalf of our client in connection with Watergate or the Special Prosecutor (Leon Jaworski)," he said.

However, legal sources said one of Mr. Miller's first jobs will be to deal with a subpoena demanding that Nixon appear as a defence witnesses at the trial next month of his former aide, John Ehrlichman.

Ehrlichman and five other former presidential or Nixon campaign aides are charged with conspiring to cover up white House involvement in the break-in at the Democratic Party's headquarters in the Watergate office block in June, 1972.

On Wednesday, Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger refused to order a delay in the trial scheduled to get under way on September 30, in Washington. Erlichman had requested the delay on grounds that he needed more time to prepare his defence and that he could not get a fair trial so soon because of publicity. He had asked that the trial be put off until after January 1.

Mr. Miller, 50, successfully represented former Attorney-General Richard Kleindienst when the Special Prosecutor was considering perjury charges against him. These arose from Senate testimony regarding government anti-trust action against International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation (ITT).

Mr. Miller bargained with the prosecutor and Kleindienst was allowed to plead guilty to a lesser misdemeanour charge that avoided a jail sentence. He was given a suspended one-month prison term and fined $100.

In his defence of the former President — who admitted he knew of the cover-up within six days of the break-in — Mr. Miller faces a long list of possible charges that could be brought by the Special Prosecutor.

Foremost among them is obstruction of justice. *(Reuter, AP)*

MINI-MISSION OR ABORTED FLOP?

Soyuz-15 makes safe night time landing

MOSCOW. — Two Soviet cosmonauts and their Soyuz-15 spacecraft returned safely to earth Wednesday night after a mysterious two-day flight, arousing speculation as to whether it was a successful mini-mission or a hastily aborted flop.

The Soviet news agency Tass reported that at 2010 GMT (10.10 p.m. local time) Gennady Sarafanov, 32, and Lev Demin, 48, soft-landed in their descent module at a planned spot, 48 kms. southwest of the city of Tselinograd in Soviet Kazakhstan.

Their landing, after which doctors pronounced them in good health, followed an unparalleled mission in which they apparently played tag with the orbiting Salyut-3 space station, several times approaching and inspecting it, but never docking as had been widely expected.

Western observers here though they intended to dock, as their two predecessors in Soyuz-14 did last month, but were prevented possibly by a failure in the docking mechanism or because of some other fault they detected in Salyut. But Tass made no mention of any hitch, and stated that the object of the flight was simply to develop processes of manoeuvring and rendezvous with the space station in various flight conditions.

Another unusual feature of the Soyuz-15 flight was that the two cosmonauts landed in pitch darkness, rendering the recovery process on the central Asian steppes particularly difficult.

This fact strengthened the view of Westerners who believed an emergency operation was under way to bring back the spacemen as quickly as possible on the grounds that the Soyuz ferry vehicle was not equipped to support life for very long.

At 1300 GMT on Wednesday, when the cosmonauts awoke for their third space day and when their craft returned to radio visibility from the Soviet Union, night was already approaching in Kazakhstan, the traditional landing ground for Soviet space shots. Tass, however, said the night recovery was a deliberate experiment, and added that the ground location crew had speedily detected the descent module despite adverse weather conditions.

But absent from the post-mission Tass report were the customary references to "successful completion of the mission."

Whatever went wrong with Soyuz-15 was grave enough to push the Soviets into risking a nighttime descent in what Tass described as a "difficult meteorological situation."

Although the vessel landed several hundred miles north of the customary impact area, Tass claimed that the descent module "landed in the predetermined area."

One possible reason for the abrupt termination of the mission was that Sarafanov and Demin, both space rookies, had exhausted their craft's reserves of fuel in the extended manoeuvres. Such a failure would have implications for the preparations for a joint Soviet-American flight next July. An American Apollo craft is to rendezvous and dock with a Soviet Soyuz vessel similar to the one Sarafanov and Demin were abroad.

In Houston, the Johnson Space Centre announced Wednesday that the Russian cosmonauts who will take part in the joint U.S.-Russian space mission July 15 will make their third visit to the centre on September 9 for three weeks of training. *(Reuter, AP)*

Minister in row with Nato chief

AMSTERDAM (AP). — Political circles predicted yesterday that Defence Minister Henk Vredeling would be ousted following publication of an interview in which he denounced Mr. Joseph Luns, Nato's Dutch Secretary-General, and criticized Premier Joop den Uyl.

Vredeling charged Luns with speaking platitudes and with refusing to listen to others. "If that guy crosses my path once more I will kick him straight into the goal," he said in a newspaper interview.

The Minister has been embroiled for months in a controversy with Nato over proposed cuts in Dutch defence spending. He gave this account of a recent dispute with Luns: "He told me a story about Nato strategy. After listening to all those slogans, I retorted, 'I can think of a more intelligent way of organizing Nato defences.

"He denied me the right of speech. In that atmosphere of platitudes from people wetting their pants out of politeness, I said, 'I do not think you have the right to shut up a minister.' "

Vredeling, a member of the Labour Party like Premier den Uyl, said the Premier "is the biggest nationalist there is, and I told him that straight to his kisser during a Cabinet meeting."

Den Uyl said he would not comment until he talked with his defence minister.

Deadlock as sea law talks adjourn

CARACAS (UPI). — The Third UN Sea Law Conference adjourned yesterday in deadlock, with a date to reconvene again in several months in Geneva to make yet another effort at drafting universally acceptable rules governing the water two-thirds of the world.

Delegates from 148 nations who worked for 10 weeks in the Venezuelan capital on a 100-point agenda narrowed the issues down to four key points on which success or failure of their efforts will hinge when hard political negotiating begins in Geneva. If successful, the conference will return to Caracas next summer to sign a new constitution of the oceans.

The points that deadlocked the major maritime powers, led by the U.S., the Soviet Union, Japan and Great Britain, and over 100 developing nations are:

- coastal developing state demands for extending territorial sovereignty 12 miles out to sea plus a 188-mile economic zone in which they would control all resources.
- systems for developing deep-sea mineral wealth in areas beyond national jurisdiction.
- guarantees of unimpeded passage for shipping through vital international straits.
- uniform international norms for protection of the marine environment from pollution.

The Caracas meeting, the third attempt in 15 years to replace outdated 17th century sea laws with modern rules, was successful in completing most of the technical work and preparing draft texts, according to U.S. special ambassador John S. Stevenson; but it failed to take the political decisions needed to progress further.

The conference has a 1975 deadline to approve a new law of the sea or run the risk of seeing individual nations take unilateral actions to secure broad stretches of the oceans which now are international. According to one Soviet expert, unilateral claims could affect as much as 40 per cent of the world's 140-million-square-mile oceans.

Unilateral action has been the cause of numerous conflicts over the past decade and a half, such as the "tuna war" between the U.S. and Ecuador and Peru and the current "cod war" pitting Iceland against Great Britain.

Teenage suicide on rise in U.S.

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI). — Suicide among young Americans is increasing by almost epidemic proportions and the illegal use of drugs is mostly to blame, a university behavioural scientist said on Wednesday.

Richard Seiden, of the University of California School of Public Health said also that "factors such as excessive violence in films and television should not be casually dismissed."

He said that from 1945 to 1968 an average of 4.8 out of every 100,000 young persons took their lives. But from 1970 to 1972, the rate jumped 92 per cent — to 9.2 out of every 100,000 persons.

Suicides of young persons appeared highest among non-whites and college students, he said, adding that the numbers themselves represented only the tip of the iceberg.

"For every suicide death, it is conservatively estimated that there are approximately eight to 10 times as many suicide attempts," the clinical psychologist said.

Massive deficit in Italy

ROME (Reuter). — The Italian trade deficit for the first six months of 1974 totalled 3,940,000m. lire (IL25,410m), the Italian Statistics Institute (ISTAT) announced yesterday.

ISTAT said the massive deficit was caused by prices of imported goods, mainly raw materials, rising at more than double the rate of manufactured exports.

Much of the rise in the import price index was due to oil price increases over the past year. Even though Italy was importing less oil than a year ago, petroleum now accounted for a quarter of the total import bill, ISTAT reported.

World Bank man to visit Cairo

CAIRO (Reuter). — An assistant director of the World Bank is due to visit Egypt in September following the bank's approval of a $200m. grant of credit facilities to Egypt, "Al Ahram" said here yesterday.

These credit facilities will be used in financing railway development projects, the expansion of the existing cement factory at Torah, near Cairo, and the improvement of wireless and cable communications.

The bank will also contribute jointly with Kuwait and the U.S. toward financing projects connected with the reopening of the Suez Canal, "Al Ahram" said.

SPORTS ABROAD — BERNIE BERNIKER

25 countries contesting Games

ASIAN GAMES

THE ASIAN GAMES brings together 3,200 competitors from 25 Asian nations. All members of the Asian Games Federation except Saudi Arabia are to compete in 16 events — badminton, basketball, boxing, cycling, fencing, gymnastics, field hockey, football, table tennis, tennis, track and field, volleyball, shooting, swimming—including diving and water polo, weightlifting and wrestling.

The 25 nations entered in the games are: Afghanistan, Bahrain, Burma, Cambodia, China, Hong Kong, India, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Israel, Japan, North Korea, South Korea, Kuwait, Laos, Malaysia, Mongolia, Nepal, Pakistan, Philippines, Singapore, Sri Lanka, Thailand and South Vietnam.

In previous Asian games, Taiwan was one of the major competitors. But since the Bangkok games in 1970, Taiwan has been ousted by the Asian games council in favour of mainland China.

Iran, which always fields strong wrestlers and weightlifters, has entered the largest contingent of participants, totalling some 400, followed by Japan with 289, China, 274 and India 259. The smallest group will be 12 from South Vietnam, 14 from Nepal and 15 from Laos.

The Japanese, who reaped 74 of the 137 gold medals at stake in the sixth Asian games in Bangkok in 1970, again are expected to dominate the field and track events, swimming, table tennis, volleyball, badminton, gymnastics and the lighter categories of weightlifting and wrestling.

FOOTBALL

The National Football League players union voted on Tuesday night against resuming its walkout from training camps but rejected a new contract offer by team owners.

The union leaders' 25-1 vote extended indefinitely a two-week suspension of the two-month-old strike, the longest labour dispute ever in American sports. The so-called "cooling-off" period was to have expired on Wednesday.

The vote to extend the "cooling-off" period made it appear unlikely that the labour dispute would disrupt the regular season, which begins on September 15.

SOCCER

Worried British soccer officials plan new moves against crowd violence as a 14-year-old fan was charged with stabbing a rival supporter to death.

Denis Howell, British Minister of Sport, hastily called a conference with senior administrators of the English Football Association (FA) and English League to discuss the latest upsurge in hooliganism which is undermining Britain's national game.

At Blackpool, where a young fan died from stab wounds at an English second-division game last Saturday, a 14-year-old boy from Bolton was charged with murder and remanded at the local magistrate's court.

It was the first death from soccer violence in Britain. Under British law concerning juvenile offenders, the boy was not identified.

TENNIS

Top seeded Jimmy Connors of the U.S., suffering from severe stomach pains, on Sunday defaulted to Alex Metreveli of the Soviet Union in the finals of the $50,000 Medi-Quik Open Tennis Championships, in South Orange, New Jersey.

Connors' illness was diagnosed as an acute attack of gastro-enteritis and cost the American a shot at the $9,000 prize. The Wimbledon champion settled for $4,500.

In Brookline, Massachusetts, eighteen-year-old Swede Bjorn Borg started slowly, but built up a head of steam to beat Holland's Tom Okker in straight sets on Monday night, winning the $100,000 U.S. professional tennis championships, 7-6, 6-1, 6-1.

Borg has this year won the French, Italian and Swedish titles.

Chris Evert won her 52nd-straight match and 10th consecutive tournament on Monday when she captured the singles title of the $30,000 women's grass courts championships at the Newport Casino in Newport, Rhode Island.

Miss Evert, the number one seed, ended the upset hopes of Betsy Nagelson, 17, of the United States, with a 6-4, 6-6 victory.

DAVIS CUP

Italy will not play South Africa in the Davis Cup semifinals on South African territory, the Italian Tennis Federation has announced.

Sports officials said Italy would pull out of any other sports programme which included Italian participation on South African soil or South African participation in Italy.

The Italian Tennis Federation said the Davis Cup encounter with South Africa could go ahead only in a third country.

SWIMMING

The Amateur Athletic Union national swimming championships in Concord, Calif. has produced a team of record-setting performers to challenge East Germany for world supremacy.

U.S. swimmers splashed to seven of eight world record times clocked in the four-day meet which ended Sunday. They also set 16 American records.

Tim Shaw, a Long Beach, California, high school student, stroked to his third world mark in the meet Sunday in 15 minutes, 31.75 seconds in the 1,500-metre freestyle. He erased the world mark that Stephen Holland of Australia set last September in Belgrade.

Shaw also shattered world records in the 200-metre and 400-metre freestyle events.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
EAST				
Boston	71	57	.555	—
New York	67	62	.519	4½
Cleveland	64	64	.500	7
Baltimore	63	65	.492	8
Milwaukee	62	69	.473	10½
Detroit	61	69	.469	11
WEST				
Oakland	75	58	.573	—
Kansas City	69	61	.531	5½
Texas	68	63	.519	7
Chicago	65	65	.500	9½
Minnesota	63	68	.481	12
California	51	80	.389	24
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
EAST				
Pittsburgh	68	61	.527	—
St. Louis	67	63	.515	1½
Philadelphia	64	66	.492	4½
Montreal	59	68	.465	8
New York	56	71	.441	11
Chicago	52	74	.413	14½
WEST				
Los Angeles	82	47	.636	—
Cincinnati	80	51	.611	3
Atlanta	72	58	.554	10½
Houston	67	62	.519	15
San Francisco	57	73	.438	25½
San Diego	50	80	.385	32½

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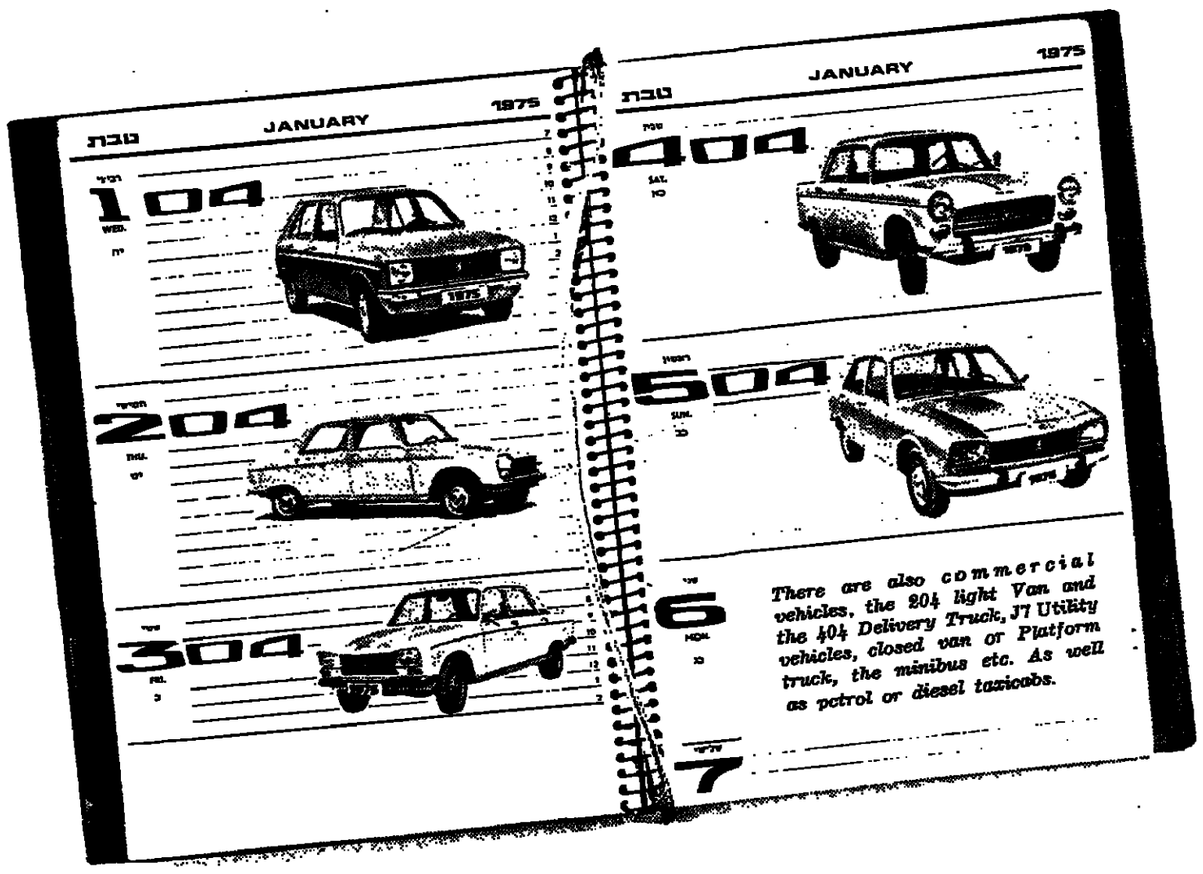

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PEUGEOT
THE LION ON THE ROAD

R. אריאלי

Geoffrey Wigoder's JEWISH SCENE

Communist holidays celebrated

BULGARIAN JEWRY

THE CASE of Dr. Heinrich Spetter, the Bulgarian Jewish economist condemned to death for alleged espionage but who was finally released and sent to Israel, draws attention to a community of which little is usually heard — the Jews of Bulgaria. It is an area in which Jews have lived since Roman times and whose communities were greatly strengthened by Sephardi elements after the expulsion from Spain in 1492.

Under Turkish rule, Bulgaria was a typical region of the Ottoman Empire from the Jewish point of view, with the community prospering economically. They received religious equality as a consequence of the Treaty of Berlin in 1878.

Although allied to Nazi Germany in World War II, the government — while introducing anti-Jewish measures — successfully opposed the programme to deport Jews to the death camps. As a result, the community was not depleted and numbered almost 50,000 at the end of the war.

A description of the post-war community is included in the latest issue of "Tfutsot Israel" (published by the Israel Office of the American Jewish Committee), which is devoted to Balkan Jewry. The section on Bulgaria is by Baruch Chazan, who writes that Jewish public life has contracted and exists by virtue of the desire of the authorities to use the Jews in their own interests. Among the Communist countries, only Russia and Poland have been more extreme in suppressing organized Jewish expression.

Zionist sentiment

According to the last census (taken in 1965), there were 5,108 Jews in the country. A large number had left for Israel after World War II — 7,000 came here between 1944 and 1948 and over 30,000 between 1949 and 1951 — clear testimony to the deep-rooted Zionist sentiment of the community. The great majority of Jews living today in Bulgaria are in Sofia (over 3,000), and the others are in a dozen different places throughout the country.

By occupation, 22 per cent are classified as working in commerce networks, 18 per cent as scientists, writers and artists, 13 per cent are engineers and technicians and 10 per cent are in senior organization posts. Their overall economic position is satisfactory and they tend to rise quickly to positions of seniority, despite frequent hostile intrigues against them on the part of non-Jews.

There are many mixed marriages and this is an accepted phenomenon which meets with no hostility on the part of the community and nobody asks whether the non-Jewish partner has become converted or not. Anyone with one Jewish parent and who wishes to be active in the community is accepted without further question.

Generally children tend to identify according to the father — if the father is a Jew, the child tends to be identified as a Jew (by the non-Jewish groups also), but if the mother is a Jew and the father a non-Jew, the child usually drops out of any Jewish identity or identification.

There is no official anti-Semitism but there are open and veiled manifestations. The members of the community encounter it in many forms. As a consequence the community senses a barrier and, for its part, tries to be inconspicuous. The communal leaders are all connected with the Communist Party and, in fact, serve as its representatives.

The Jewish community organization is a federation of individual communities which represents Bulgarian Jewry to the authorities. Apart from a single synagogue in Sofia, attended by a mostly aged congregation, there are no religious institutions in the country.

Community member

Every Jew is regarded as a member of the community, whether he is active or not, unless he publicly declares his objection and opposition to being regarded as a member. Generally, persons of Jewish origin are prepared to be acknowledged as Jews and to identify with the community. About half the Jews are in fact active in the community — these are drawn largely from the elderly and the school-age groups (the latter participating in summer projects and in youth groups organized by the community). The adolescent youth tend to draw away from the community as do other elements — notably those who are active members of the Communist Party and are afraid of being labelled as "cosmopolitans" or "Jewish nationalists."

The rights and privileges of the Jewish community are recognised in the Bulgarian constitution, along with other national and religious organizations in the country. It is a legal body which, at least nominally, enjoys considerable independence. The community conducts lectures, supports a dramatic group and sponsors programmes and exhibitions devoted to anti-Nazi resistance.

The "Social, Cultural and Educational Organization of the Jews in the People's Republic of Bulgaria" publishes a bulky annual in English. I have received a recent issue, which runs to over 600 pages, and its central theme is the Bulgarian Communist, George Dimitrov, on the occasion of the 90th anniversary of his birth.

The other articles are devoted to aspects of the history and traditions of Bulgarian Jewry. They include a study on "Rituals and customs of the Bulgarian Jews in the past" introduced by the statement that "What we are going to say is now part of history since the society where Jewish religious tradition used to thrive was erased by the new times."

The preface to the volume notes that its basic object is to show "that the history of the Bulgarian Jews is part of the history of Bulgaria, an indelible part since our fate is common and our road is common with the road of the people in our country."

Mr. Chazan notes that before the law, all Bulgarians are judged impartially, without regard to religion or race. There is no *Bet Din* and no possibility for matters of marriage or divorce to be dealt with by a Jewish court.

Jewish activities are financed by the community out of its income in renting property in its possession with the addition of a regular subvention from the State. The members pay no dues and are asked for no contributions. The funds are spent mainly on cultural and educational work and on support to the needy aged.

Formerly the main centres of Jewish activity were the Jewish clubs in the various communities. Since the 1950s these have limited their activities to education, indoctrination, political activities. Where lectures are given on Jewish topics, the subjects are "Lenin, friend of the Jews," "Is there anti-Semitism in the U.S.S.R." and such like. Since 1967, most "cultural" activities in these clubs have been devoted to denunciations of Israel and Zionism. All the activities are determined by the Communist Party and the lecturers generally are not Jewish.

Sofia choir

At one time the Sofia Jewish choir was famous. In the early 1960s it ceased to exist. But shortly after the Six-Day War it was decided to re-establish it, and 48 young people joined the choir — which contradicts the official assertion that the young people do not want to be associated with anything Jewish.

The holidays observed in the clubs are generally the Communist holidays. Jewish religious festivals are not commemorated and the only two Jewish holidays marked are Purim ("the revolt of the oppressed Jews against the king and his gang") and Hanukka ("the epic of national resistance to a foreign conqueror"). The observance consists of a dance attended by Jews and non-Jews) or by an appropriate socialist lecture.

The community is permitted no links with any international Jewish organization. It has to follow the party line and on the occasion of the Yom Kippur War swiftly followed the official statement with one of its own, denouncing the "Israel aggression against its Arab neighbours."

But Bulgarian Jews also have their own sources for events in the Middle East (especially Israel radio) and their private attitude to Israel is very different from what they have to express in public.

Changing patterns of Arab villages

By Abraham Rabinovich
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ARAB VILLAGES in Israel and the West Bank are descending from their defensible hilltops and spreading out in leisurely English fashion, a Tel Aviv University geographer said this week.

Prof. Moshe Brawer told the annual assembly of the Israel Geographical Association at Tel Aviv University that improvements in the internal security situation has led to a shifting of the villages to more amenable topography. While the process had begun in Mandatory times, he said, it has become more pronounced in recent years and — in the West Bank — particularly since the Six Day War.

For centuries, the Arab villages had clustered on hilltops and spurs to protect themselves against Bedouins and other marauders. Internally, too, defence considerations dictated the division of the village into separate blocks of dwellings occupied by different clans *(hamulot)* who thus had protection from each other during their frequent feuds.

Since the end of the 1920's, as the British curbed marauding, the cluster pattern began to slowly give way and new construction began to take place lower down the slopes. This tendency became more pronounced during the 1950's and early 1960's and speeded up considerably after the Six Day War. Prof. Brawer attributed this to the fact that West Bankers working in Israel were earning more than they had in the past and therefore could more easily afford to build new dwellings. While they had in the past refrained from building on agricultural land from which they derived their income, their shifting to non-agricultural occupations opened former farm land to housing construction. As an example, he cited the village of Jib (Givon) just north of Jerusalem which 30 years ago was confined entirely to its hiltop. Today, half the houses are built on arable land.

New neighbourhoods

The new neighbourhoods and "satellite" villages being developed away from the old centres often take the shape of "street villages" — the houses being built along both sides of the main road in a pattern reminiscent of villages in certain parts of England. Although elderly people often preferred to stay on in the old centres, their children have moved to more comfortable neighbourhoods outside. In these neighbourhoods, Prof. Brawer said, there is no longer segregation by clans. This also is a function of improved security since in the event of feuds the police can be on the scene in minutes.

The annual assembly was devoted this year to Judea and Samaria which since the Six Day War has been the subject of close study by Israeli scholars of various disciplines.

Arab village in Samaria still clings to hilltop, but new construction has begun to crawl downslope. (Rubinger)

Prof. Avshalom Shmueli of Tel Aviv University said that the Samarian town of Saffit, a small regional centre southeast of Nablus, has hired a Tel Aviv planning firm to draw up a plan for the town's development for the next 20 years. He noted in passing that the town was a centre of Communist activity.

In a talk on viniculture in the Hebron Hills, Prof. Yehuda Karmon said that hundreds of years of accumulated experience had made Hebron vine growers the foremost experts on the subject in the Middle East. "When someone in Lebanon or Syria wants to plant a vineyard, he invites a Hebronite to advise him," he said.

Even before Biblical times, grapes were grown all over the country with different areas distinguished by the special flavour of their wine. Following the Moslem invasion of the 7th century, however, all the vineyards were destroyed except those in Hebron Hills. Karmon attributed this to the fact that the sharecropping system in effect elsewhere in the country did not make it worth a farmer's while to plant trees that would not bear fruit for several years since he could not be sure he would still be there. In the Hebron Hills, however, the land was held by the Moslem religious trusts *(waksf)*, which used the earning for maintenance of the Cave of the Patriarchs.

The *waksf* adopted a pattern used today by the Jewish National Fund — leasing the land for 49 years — thus making the cultivation of grapes possible.

A unique feature of Hebron grape-growing is the ability to spread the season out over six months. Grapes planted on southern slopes ripen from June to August, on northern slopes from August to October and those in the wadis from October through December. The latter, which get the most dew, are also the best.

What the vine is to Hebron, the olive is to Samaria. Prof. Shmuel Avizur noted that of the 600,000 dunams of olive trees in Eretz Yisrael, 400,000 are in the hills of Samaria. Olives had been grown in the area for 5,000-6,000 years, he said. Prof. Karmon had cited an Arab legend that Noah planted the first vineyards in the Hebron area. If that were so, said Prof. Avizur, it was only after an olive branch had been brought to his ark. Olive oil had been used primarily for illumination and the olive itself for food until the 12th century, when it began to be used for soap. This, said Prof. Avizur, was an Arab invention, apparently from Spain. For centuries, "Nablus soap" was popular in Europe and the Middle East. So great was the demand, that at the beginning of this century, olive oil was imported into Samaria from abroad in order to manufacture soap. In 1912, more than 7,000 tons of Nablus soap were exported.

Today, said Prof. Avizur, the principal olive export is the olive itself. A primary consumer, he said, are Palestinians living in the oil sheikhdoms and elsewhere, to whom a Samarian olive is what gefilte fish is to an East European Jew.

RAINS RELIEVE AFRICAN DROUGHT

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP). — Heavy, slashing rains, even floods, are sweeping portions of the West African "famine zone." It may mark the first real break in the region's catastrophic six-year drought.

Relief agencies say rainfall appears to be "closer to normal" throughout the region than at any time in recent years. But some fear the rains, which run from June through September, may yet fizzle out and result in widespread crop failures. This would mean another critical year of acute food shortages across the sub-Saharan belt which runs through parts of Senegal, Mauritania, Mali, Upper Volta, Niger and Chad.

Meanwhile, relief agencies are throwing planes, trucks and trans-Saharan caravans into the fight to feed millions of near-starving Africans until the hoped-for harvest.

A food airlift by the United States, launched in June, is still under way ferrying grain to remote outposts in hard-hit eastern Mali. U.S. airlifts are also expected to be mounted soon to assist sand-swept Mauritania and Chad, where relief officials report "very serious medical and nutritional problems."

Some estimates have put the human death toll as high as one million although many relief agencies in the field consider that figure wildly exaggerated.

Hundreds of thousands of refugees — no one really knows how many there are — now sit in squalid camps, almost totally dependent on food from abroad for survival. Estimates on hard-core refugees range from a conservative 250,000 to as many as five million.

Experts say millions in West Africa will have to be fed with food supplies from abroad for several years.

DIARY OF AN ISRAELI PoW (VII)

The Red Cross visit

In this seventh instalment of the Diary he managed to keep during the more than eight months he was held in a Damascus jail, Sergeant Gideon Ehrenhalt tells our Haifa reporter Ya'acov Friedler how the Israeli PoWs' hopes of a Red Cross visit were initially dashed but finally materialized.

WE HAD BY NOW "settled down" in the El Maza prison in Damascus and nothing very special happened towards the end of October and the beginning of November. Now and then we were taken for interrogations, but we were not beaten. Actually, the interrogators behaved correctly, sometimes even giving us a cigarette or a cup of tea.

On the other hand, life in our cell, with its 30 occupants, was hard. Conditions were tough, the food was bad and there wasn't much of it — no meat, or any of the fruit or vegetables which Israelis can't do without. Sometimes the warder who brought in the pot of food, would dish out only half a plateful to each man, saying, "that's enough for you," and take the rest out again with him.

During this period, there were two warders in charge of us. One of them we nicknamed "Dopey" (behind his back of course). He was fairly young, about 30.

The other warder we nicknamed "Ars" (Bastard). He was a very frightening type, a big, heavy man with a round, fat face and he hated us with all his heart. He used to slap our faces almost daily, often boxing our ears, and as a result two of our men had burst ear-drums. Sometimes he would bring another man with him to "help" hit us. He used to amuse himself by spoiling the little food he brought us, by pouring large quantities of salt over it, so that we couldn't possibly eat it. We were constantly hungry.

On November 15, several warders suddenly entered our cell in the afternoon, shaved us for the first time, and photographed each of us once more. We hoped this meant an improvement in our situation and that perhaps the Red Cross people would be coming to visit us.

Syrian uniforms

Next day, the warders again came in the evening and ordered us not to go to sleep. They brought us Syrian army uniforms, underwear, and boots. Late that night we were allowed, for the first time, to take a shower. Now we felt certain that these were preparations for a Red Cross visit, which greatly encouraged us. But we were wrong. No Red Cross representatives came. We never did find out what the whole "celebration" had been in aid of.

The ill-treatment — beatings and meagre food — continued. We were particularly nervous about the approach of November 29, the anniversary of the 1947 U.N. Partition decision. But, as it turned out, we had a pleasant surprise that day: for the first time we were given chicken for dinner. Why? Who knows?

Early in December we were allowed to take a shower again, and then we were given regular weekly shower sessions. But the way to the showers meant running the gauntlet. All the way we were kicked and beaten and before we were allowed under the water, we had to line up against the walls and serve as human punchbags for the Syrians. Yet, the shower was so important to us that even the beatings and blows could not make it less welcome.

The beatings reached their zenith on New Year's Eve, December 31. One of our men had his head split open when we were thrown against the walls.

Hanukka songs

In the middle of December we celebrated Hanukka. We had no candles, but quietly sang Hanukka songs and tried to feel as though we were at home. We did not forget it was Hanukka.

In fact, we made an effort to observe every Sabbath and all the Jewish festivals. All of us, religious and non-religious alike, felt it very important, absolutely vital, not to forget that we were Jews and that we had our own Holy Days, and not to lost our Jewish national identity. The religious boys helped us in our observances, especially Binyamin Mazuz, from Beersheba, who had been a Yeshiva student, and had been in the Mt. Hermon outpost as a member of the Chaplain Corps. He helped us with the Yom Kippur prayers. Every Friday evening he would make Kiddush, with all of us standing, and our heads covered. We had no wine, but he made the blessing over the *pittot*. After supper he would tell us about the week's reading from the Tora which he knew by heart, including the explanations and interpretations that go with them. We used to sing Shabbat and other Israeli songs he taught us, every Friday evening and Saturday. Every day, some of us would sit with him and recite the prayer after meals, so that we stayed truly Jewish even under those hard conditions. (Now back home, I admit that I'm not doing this as often, but it was very, very important for me there.)

At the beginning of January, the Syrians crowded another seven of our prisoners into our cell, making conditions even worse. Two of these boys had been held in solitary confinement in a punishment cell ever since their capture. The other five had been in an adjoining cell. We had known that there were men there, but not how many or who they were. They told us that three Israeli Beduin and two Druse from Bukata village in the Golan, who had been caught by the Syrians, had been in the cell with them, and remained there.

January was terribly cold, and it rained most of the time. It also snowed and we really froze in our cell. Most of the time we had no socks, and only at the end of the month we were each issued two pairs of very thin cotton socks. These were better than nothing, but not much. The winter weather continued through February, but without snow. The warders' behaviour improved a bit. They stopped hitting us but the food remained bad and meagre. At the end of February, another man, the 38th, was put into our cell. He had been in a punishment cell since October. He told us that he had been kept in a wing of the prison where our pilots and officers were held, each in a solitary punishment cell. They had all been taken out the day before, he said.

On February 27, we were given our first razor shave (the previous one had only been with a clipper). The Syrians used an old fashioned "cut-throat" razor and when they shaved our throats, we did not feel too happy. Again we hoped we were going to see the Red Cross people, but again our hopes were dashed.

The next afternoon, seven of our men, all of them privates, were transferred to another cell, and we were 30 again, all of us non-commissioned officers. That day we were issued straw mattresses, which we put on the floor, as we had no beds. But because of the overcrowding, we could only put down about 25 mattresses. Now we felt certain that the Red Cross was on the way, and indeed on March 1, five and a half months after our capture, they came.

Early that morning the warders woke us and ordered us to clean and tidy our cell and wait. We waited impatiently for several hours. At about 11.30 we saw two tables and chairs being placed in the courtyard and a few minutes later three men in mufti appeared in the yard, with the Red Cross emblem.

That was the happiest moment of our stay in Syria.

Open sky

We were taken outside under the open sky for the first time. One of the Red Cross men, a Swiss, introduced himself and gave us a short explanation of the object of their visit. They had come only to see whether we were well and our conditions fair (they peered into our cell a moment), but they could do little for us, as the Syrians were very rigid. He spoke in English and one of our boys translated into Hebrew. Each of us was given a Pow card to fill out, and those of us who had special requests, such as asking for spectacles or medicines from Israel, made them.

The Syrians told us to hurry up because it was a Friday, visiting day for the Syrian convicts, and before we could really appreciate the sky above our heads we were back in our cell. The surviving Druse (the other had died from torture), who lived in the cell next to ours, was not allowed to see the Red Cross men, and he spent the time in a punishment cell.

Previous instalments of this diary appeared on July 19, July 26, August 2, August 9, August 16 and August 23.

Salo Baron on Jews, violence and defence

HUMANISM IN WAR

By ARTHUR KEMELMAN
Special to The Jerusalem Post

TEL AVIV. — The Bible tells us that the Jews, after their Exodus from Egypt, were ordered to exterminate the whole population of Canaan. History, on the other hand, reveals that various Canaanite tribes fled before the Children of Israel while the remainder were eventually assimilated and absorbed among the twelve tribes.

This unwillingness to engage in violence has been characteristic of the Jewish tradition according to Salo Baron, Professor Emeritus of Jewish History at Columbia University. He is in Israel to chair the Seminar on "Violence and Defence in Jewish History and Contemporary Life" now being held at Tel Aviv University. The Seminar opened on August 18 and will continue till September 4.

The author of the 16 volume "Social and Religious History of the Jews" — he is now working on the 17th volume — Professor Baron noted in an interview with *The Jerusalem Post* that the Jewish attitude towards war has always been modified and restricted by humanistic considerations.

For example, in besieging a city, Jewish besiegers were forbidden to cut down the city's fruit trees since it takes years for a tree to grow and bear fruit, while the beseiged must live after a treaty or surrender has been arranged. It was forbidden to maltreat prisoners of war or to molest women.

By the time of the destruction of the Second Temple, even capital punishment had been abolished. It remained on the statute book, so to speak, but the conditions for convicting an individual for murder became so difficult that for all intents and purposes execution for murder all but disappeared. And when execution was carried out, it was limited to the individual who had committed the crime.

Contrary to practises among most civilizations, the Jews rejected the notion of corporate responsibility. Each was responsible for his own deeds. Ironically, the failure of other civilizations — primarily Christianity — to adhere to the concept of individual responsibility resulted in centuries of suffering for Jews as the supposed killers of Jesus.

The irony is compounded when one considers that the Christians were foremost in embracing another Jewish concept, that of martyrdom. Until Maccabean times, the concept of dying for one's faith was unheard of. One died for one's country, perhaps, but never for for one's God. In the Second Book of Maccabees, however, we see the mother and her seven sons accepting martyrdom rather than become apostates.

The concept of martyrdom, according to Professor Baron, provides a key to our understanding of why so many Jews suffered during the Holocaust rather than fight back. If we look at Jewish martyrdom as a positive manifestation of religious belief, we see that the common description of Jewish behaviour during the Holocaust — "As sheep to slaughter" — does not adequately cover the facts.

Jewish passiveness in the face of violence, Prof. Baron notes, also had survival value in and by itself. If the Jews had attempted to resist their persecutors, they might very well have suffered more losses. Numerically fewer in most instances, the Jews could do little else but passively accept their fate. While some died, more lived.

After the emancipation in the 19th century, the attitude among Jews towards war and violence underwent another transformation. As nationals of the country they resided in, they adopted the attitude of the majority. A French Jew, for example, like a French Christian, fought back if attacked. Correspondingly, we see in the 19th century the rise of Jewish self-defence groups.

The Israeli attitude towards war, Prof. Baron finds, is similar in most respects to that of other countries. If attacked, one must fight back. The Jewish humanizing values, however, which go back to Canaanite times, continue. We need only compare Israeli treatment of Egyptian and Syrian prisoners-of-war with the treatment accorded Israeli prisoners to see the continuation of this tradition.

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WZO'S SUMMER YOUTH PROGRAMMES

Experiencing Israel

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

THOUSANDS OF young people from abroad have discovered Israel in the last few months, thanks to the World Zionist Organization's annual Summer Projects. Along with souvenirs like rocks from Masada, Jaffa oranges and hand-embroidered shirts, these visitors are taking home a feeling of attachment to this country and personal identification with the Jewish people.

Such organized tours, which have existed in some form since 1948, are aimed at increasing contact and understanding between young Jews in Israel and the Diaspora, as well as encouraging immigration. The lectures, excursions, Hebrew lessons and parties proceed at a dizzying pace, and their impact is often not felt until the kids find some time to relax.

I caught up with a group aged 16 to 21 from a Reform synagogue in London at the WZO's Kiryat Moriah International Jewish Youth Centre in Jerusalem. They were in a contemplative mood, excited by what they had seen in the past four weeks, and quite reluctant to take their flight home.

"They came confused about their Jewish identity, and they will go back a little less confused," said Rabbi Thomas Salamon, who accompanied them on the trip. "There is no substitute for physically experiencing this country. It must be seen to be understood, to realize that the past and future of the Jewish people are closely connected with this land."

Sixteen-year-old Olivia Baron stepped off the plane at B-G Airport with the notion that the typical Israeli is a militant and battle-hardened soldier. "I realize I was wrong; the Israelis I've met here are not the mythical, super-human types I've heard about, but individuals who want peace but are forced to defend themselves."

"But they're still tougher than we are," interjected Rona Glover, 17. "We've become quite spoiled and soft in Britain. After climbing a small hill near Sde Boker, we were huffing and puffing, and the Israelis with us had to laugh."

Few of them are contemplating aliya right now, although, in the words of 16-year-old Richard Astor, "it feels so good to see a Jewish policeman for a change." The greatest deterrent against moving here is the feeling of insecurity — that wars every few years are inevitable. For British youth, accustomed to safety and never involved in a military draft, Israel's precarious situation is hard to swallow.

Although the group I met do not foresee a time when anti-Semitism will make them less secure in Britain than the Arab threat in Israel, they do worry about right-wing movements like the National Front. "On the chance that they succeed in expelling the coloured populations from England, will the Jews be the next ones to go?" asks Rona.

More British — and American — Jews would immigrate, said Rabbi Salamon, if "religion in Israel were made more democratic." He predicted that non-Orthodox rabbis and laymen would gradually come and thereby "soften the religious rigidity" that discourages greater variety of thought in Israel.

"I'm still proud to be British," insisted Olivia. "But the experiences we've all collected in Israel will add an extra dimension to our lives. We won't turn our backs on this country when it's in trouble."

Despite some reluctance by Jews abroad to visit Israel this year in the wake of terrorist activity, the number of participants in all of the WZO's Summer Projects actually increased to 8,500. In addition to the teenagers' programmes, there were special tours for medical and science students, "Bar Mitzva camps," rabbinical tours and archaeological digs.

Yemenite oldsters celebrate summer

FROM SUNDAY JULY 28 through August 15, about 200 members of the "Association for the Cultural and Social Advancement of Those of Yemenite Origin," (who don't mind if you call them just the "Association of Yemenite Settlers"), enjoyed camping holidays in 5-day shifts as guests of the 100 members of the Shaar Menashe Home for the Aged, one of the homes for the aged owned and operated by JDC/Malben. It was the old folks' way of repaying the Association for having adopted them two years ago.

Every excuse for a celebration brings the Association to the Shaar Menashe Home with troupes of singers, dancers, musicians, or other types of entertainment. Every Independence Day the Association outdoes itself with a great gala event, and every Purim they arrange a big picnic.

This summer the old folks — mostly of Yemenite origin decided something had to be done to repay the Association for all the pleasure they had brought the people at the home. They came up with a great idea. Right next to the Malben home is a magnificent natural camp-site in a large grove of tall pine trees, which the Malben home owns. It has facilities for campers, a stage for entertainment and a large dormitory with sleeping facilities. Sixty people can be accommodated very comfortably. Every week 60 members of the Association, especially mothers of large families, were invited to spend five full days there, carefree days of rest and recreation, with the housekeeping taken care of by the Malben Home. At mealtime they ate with their hosts. Every week there were two outings and a trip to the beach.

The big climax of each week was on Wednesday nights. Top-ranking Yemenite performers and a Yemenite orchestra donated their talents, with stars like Shalom Zubari. And according to the Association, their members never enjoyed themselves more. Whether they had a better time than their hosts is a big question, says Mr. Sarusi.

And now that the fun is over, now that quiet has descended once more on the lovely pine grove and recreation area next to the Malben home, the Yemenite Settlers and the old folks at the home are already beginning to put their heads together. They're plotting in loud whispers, who's going to think up what big surprise next?

Protecting the children

By ILANA MARSHALL
Special to The Jerusalem Post

THE LOCAL COMMANDER of the Civil Guard, Ehud Arbel, was demonstrating how to fall prone with rifle-at-the-ready for action. The practice rifles were Czechoslovakian and out-dated and the group of volunteers also laughingly referred to themselves as "retreads."

All are residents of Meir Shefeya Youth Village, near Zichron Ya'acov, and are using their Shabbat mornings for a retraining course (or basic training) in civil guard defence tactics.

The women in the group are three former Palmah veterans, the school secretary, a math teacher who immigrated from the U.S. seven years ago, and several other teachers. In addition, there is the wife of the school principal, a concentration camp survivor of 60, and others who have never had any weapons training. The men are those past the age of military duty and include the school's head counsellor *(madrich)* and a kitchen worker who recently immigrated from the Soviet Union.

Ehud told me that all the men in the village of military age are automatically part of the guard, but not all require this course. "This is only part of the plans to protect the children in Israel's youth villages, and includes refresher courses or basic instruction on the use of weapons, how to deal with various emergencies, and what to be alert to. Weapons used include rifles, machine-guns, and pistols and there is further training at army centres with live ammunition.

"Civil Guards are assigned their own weapons to keep at home and use while on duty. Women who do not volunteer as guards must take the training and learn proper use of the weapons in their home, as a safety measure."

Ehud was a member of Kibbutz Ginossar for many years and is a veteran of the War of Independence. He has been at Shefeya for 11 years as a teacher and has also been school principal. He feels that it is only a matter of time "when we must return to the philosophy we had before the War of Independence, when everyone had basic training in defence. There are a few women here who never had any training at all until now, an unheard of situation in the early days of the State."

Mira Kerr, originally from the U.S. and a mother of two young boys, had some basic weapons training while living in Kibbutz Afikim for three years, on the Jordanian border. "I didn't take it too seriously at the time as there was a well developed security system in the kibbutz. But here, there are so few adults and so many children, I take it all very seriously. When I am on night patrol I want to feel ready for whatever situation may arise. We all work hard every Shabbat morning on weapons training. I think I'm developing into a pretty good shot."

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THE STUDY CAMP AT MEVO BETAR

SWEETENING THE PILL

By ROCHELLE FURSTENBERG

THE CAMP at Mevo Betar looked like any other children's camp with youngsters playing soccer on the field and the banner of the Camp's Olympics waving in the wind.

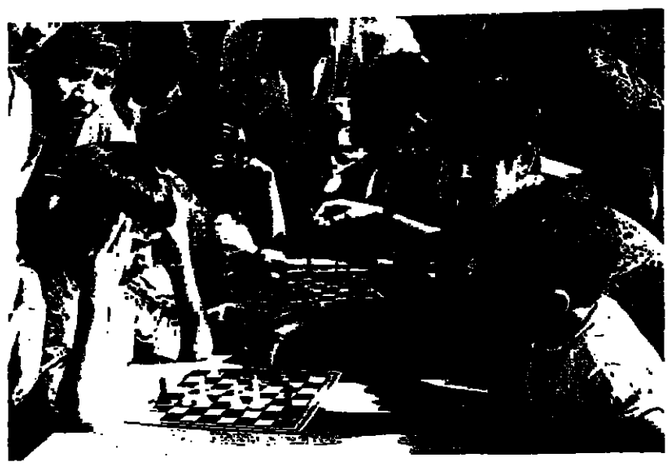
But on closer view one became aware of other types of activities as well. Children were also sitting under trees swatting flies and busily answering questions in workbooks. Others were discussing the weather in English with high school students not much older than themselves. They were participating in one of the seven camps organized this summer by the Ministry of Education to prepare students to serve as tutors in their home schools during the year.

The tutoring programme, begun a few years ago, enlists the aid of 10th and 11th graders in teaching younger students subjects giving them difficulties. It is felt that not only are older students an untapped source of teaching manpower able to give the individual attention which the culturally deprived student especially needs, but that in certain ways they have advantages over teachers.

Unlike the teacher, the 10th-grade tutor is not someone unapproachable but an older friend in whom one can confide. The seventh grader is likely to identify with his tutor and his enthusiasm for learning and likely to be motivated to learn in order not to disappoint him.

The success of the programme cannot be measured by how much material is covered but by the motivation for learning which the students display, says Shlomo Ben Eliahu, head of the High School Department for the Culturally Deprived in the Ministry of Education.

At the camp one or two seventh-graders are paired off with a 10th-grade tutor from their school in the hope that this relationship will continue throughout the year. Summer camp is the perfect place to establish strong relationships between tutors and pupils. Aside from studying together a few hours each day, they live and eat together and participate in hikes and club activities together.



Children play chess at the study-recreation camp.

"One can express oneself more freely here than at school," one seventh-grader confided.

At Mevo Betar, the hearty head of the hostel, Michael Mizrahi, also sees it as an important part of his task as camp director to instill in both tutors and campers a sense of the history of the area.

When I arrived at the camp the tutors were having their morning workshop with teachers in English, Hebrew and mathematics. The teachers reviewed the material and discussed methods of presenting it and afterwards, the tutors went off to the morning session with their students.

Perhaps the greatest beneficiaries of the programme are the tutors themselves. The capable young tutor and head of the camp council from Eilat shyly admitted, "I came because the principal of my high school pressured me to come, but next time I won't have to be urged. I've gained as much from the camp as the younger students."

The tutors, who are often themselves from culturally deprived backgrounds, develop a feeling of confidence that they can help others, as well as desire to do so. The tutors also gain a more basic grasp of the subjects they are teaching than they might otherwise have had. And, from listening to the pretty, black-eyed tutor from Beit Shemesh discuss the problems of crime with her students, one realizes that future community leaders are being forged in these programmes.

Besides the overnight camps, the Department also organized day camps at seven recreation centres throughout the country. At these camps seventh- and eighth-grade students who needed help in English participated in a programme which combined study and recreation. Counsellors who worked at the Kiryat Hayovel centre in Jerusalem said even the studying was done in a painless way, through the use of camp songs, pictures, games, and in other daily activities where an attempt was made to use only English terms and phrases. At the Haifa Technion, where the programme included work in laboratories, the children also learned scientific terms in English. The crowning event of the season at the Kiryat Hayovel centre was a performance of the "Three Little Bears" put on in English by the group which was initially the weakest of all.

Mr. Ben Eliahu, who worked with the supervisors of English teachers to establish these study-recreation programmes, hopes that next year there will also be centres for math and Hebrew study as well as English. And — who knows? — perhaps this freer, more concrete approach to learning will eventually penetrate the regular school system, all year long.

Volunteers teach disabled soldiers

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

DURING A PERIOD of acute crisis, everyone wants to volunteer and excellent service programmes of all kinds spring up spontaneously. The moment things calm down, many of these worthwhile efforts cease, but some persist — and one of the continuing vestiges of war-time volunteerism is "Operation English," a tutoring programme for disabled veterans.

At the peak of "Operation English" activity, over 160 English teachers — ranging from elementary school teachers to university professors — taught 260 wounded soldiers in hospitals, convalescent homes and in the soldiers' own homes around the country. Today, 40 seriously disabled veterans are continuing to receive this free tutoring from an equal number of teachers.

"We don't continue with those who were slightly wounded and have recovered," says Miriam Flachs — an English teacher who founded "Operation English" during the war. "Today, we work with those who are seriously disabled and are still confined to hospital or to bed at home."

Students taking advantage of this tutoring range from beginners to those studying for bagrut (matriculation) or university entrance, and include one blinded veteran who wants to go to the university.

Though all of the tutors could receive at least IL60 an hour for giving similar lessons elsewhere, "nobody thinks about that." The satisfaction gained from helping the wounded soldiers means more than the money another pupil would pay, Miss Flachs says.

"Two weeks ago, we brought some visiting American teenagers to see our students at Rambam Hospital. It was a very enjoyable evening of dancing and singing and, of course, conversation in English. As we were leaving, we found out that four girls who had been hurt in Maalot were in the hospital and so we went to visit them too."

A large number of organizations and individuals have helped "Operation English" with textbooks and facilities for typing and duplicating original study materials. These included the Association of American and Canadian Immigrants, the United States Information Service, the British Council, Weight-Watchers and many others.

PREGNANCY DIET FAD IS HARMFUL

MIAMI BEACH (AP). — An expert on nutrition and obstetrics says the current pregnancy diet fad may be one reason why the infant mortality rate is higher in the U.S. than in several European countries.

Dr. Howard N. Jacobson said the average woman should gain about 24 pounds during pregnancy. Even that allows "only a slight margin for safety," if the baby weighs about 7½ pounds, Jacobson told the Western Hemisphere Nutrition Congress.

Most obstetricians recommend limiting weight gain during pregnancy to 18 to 20 pounds. That is less than the weight represented by the foetus, placenta, increased blood volume, and breast tissue, Jacobson said.

If a woman gains less than 20½ pounds, she's "cannibalizing" herself during pregnancy and exposing the baby to a variety of unnecessary risks. He said European women expect to put on weight when a baby is due, and only half as many low-weight babies (about five pounds) are born in Sweden, for example, as in the United States.

"This is a period when a woman needs expert dietary counselling, and that can be hard to get from an obstetrician who sees her for only a couple of minutes at a time," Jacobson concluded.

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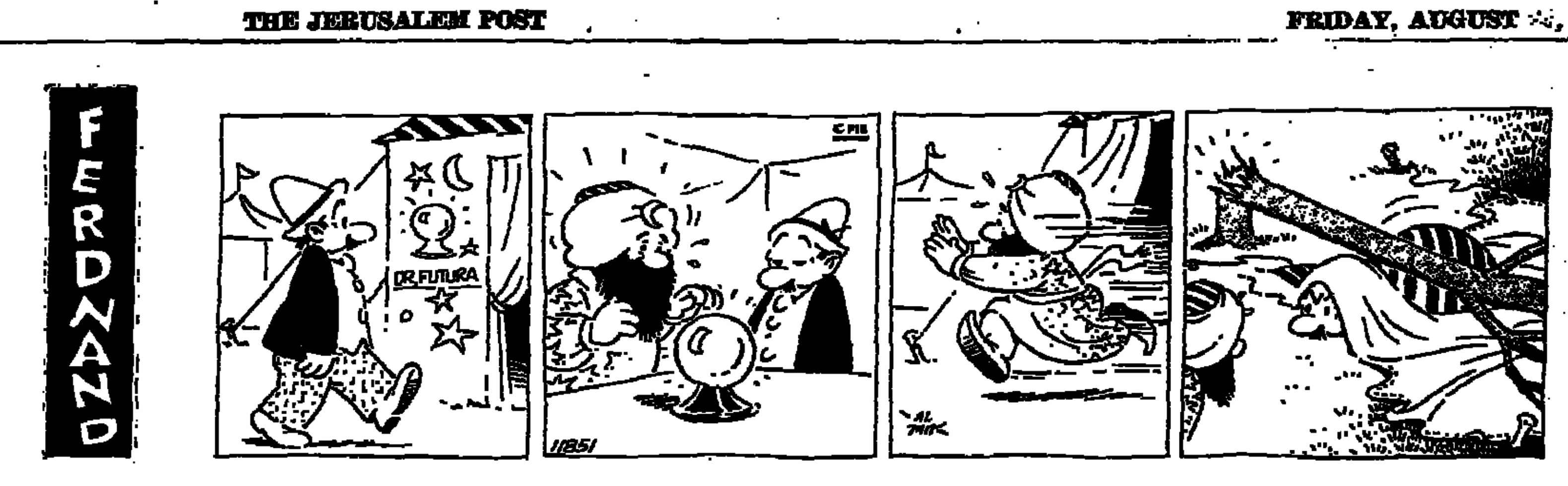

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HERZLIYA PITUAH, 3 bedroom unfurnished houses for rent from IL1,200. Anglo-Saxon, Tel. 03-930261/2.

FOR RENT, Kfar Shmaryahu, 3-room furnished flat with telephone. IL600 monthly. Phone evenings, Tel. 03-937834, 03-733729.

HERZLIYA B, to let, luxurious 3-room furnished flat. Tel. 03-937988.

HERZLIYA PITUAH, to let, three bedroom furnished house, overlooking sea. Tel. 03-938544.

HERZLIYA PITUAH, beautifully furnished 3 bedroom villa, for rent from November, asking $600 monthly. Anglo-Saxon, Tel. 03-930261/2.

HERZLIYA, for rent, 4-room cottages, in nice, quiet places. Anglo-Saxon, Tel. 03-930258.

HERZLIYA, large selection of 2½, 3, 3½, 4-room apartments, for rent. Anglo-Saxon, Tel. 03-930258.

HERZLIYA PITUAH, new 6-room luxury cottage, IL700,000. Oren Tel. 03-930572.

HERZLIYA PITUAH selling cottage 6 rooms, salon 45 sq.m., sea view, Ral-Brook Realty, Tel. 03-938017.

FOR SALE Herzliyia B, dramatic American-style penthouse, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Large lounge, large kitchen. Haim Real Estate. Tel. 03-937583. 9 9 p.m.-12 a.m.

FOR SALE 3-room apartment in Herliya B, near sea, willing to exchange for home in USA or Canada, real bargain, no dealers. Tel. 03-938142, 937813.

HERZLIYA PITUAH; For sale, the most beautiful penthouse overlooking the sea, 135 sq.m., plus 120 sq.m. roof plus 10 sq.m. room on roof, IL550,000. Under construction, changes still possible. Anglo-Saxon, Tel. 03-930261/2.

HERZLIYA PITUAH, for sale, Sea View Heights, 3 bedroom luxurious apartments (from IL340,000) and one 4 bedroom penthouse (IL550,000) in the most unusual building overlooking the sea. Anglo-Saxon, Tel. 03-930261/2.

FOR SALE, luxurious 4-room cottages plus basement and parking, centrally heated, IL385,000. Anglo-Saxon, Tel. 03-930258.

FOR SALE, Herzliya, 3-3½-4-4½-5-room apartments. Santo Tel. 03-986032.

NETANYA

FOR RENT, Netanya, 4 room luxuriously furnished apartment, nice area, 1-2 years, 5th floor, elevator, telephone, airconditioning, parking. Tel. 053-27775.

FOR RENT, 4 room apartment, fully furnished, all electrical appliances. Apply Gishen, 57/7, Sderoth Benjamin, Netanya.

FOR SALE, new 4-room luxury flat, marmor flooring, all conveniences. Tel. 053-23571, evenings.

FOR SALE, luxurious 2-room, air conditioned apartment, near sea, entry, end 1974, $54,000. Same building, 5-room apartment. Details Tel. 053-91734.

NEARLY NEW, several of Netanya's best apartments available. Owners leaving country. want quick sales. 3-4 rooms. Nobil-Greenberg, 2 Ussishkin. Tel. 053-28735.

FOR SALE, 3-room cottage on 1½ dunam K.K. land situated in picturesque village only 10 minutes drive from Netanya. IL170,000. Richman & Richman, Maldan, 3 Shaar Hagai, Tel. 053-22651.

FOR SALE, 4 rooms, front, new and ready, town center, central heating, urgent, IL225,000. Anglo-Saxon Real Estate, 7 Kikar Haatzmaut, Netanya, Tel. 053-28290 or 053-92496.

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RENTAL, 2 months 3½-room villa, Ramat Chen. Tel. 03-749223.

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FOR SALE, Tel Ganim, 3-room flat, 101 sq.m., additions, elevator, heating, private parking. Tel. 03-741334.

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ONE ROOM, to let, in centre Ramat Hasharon with use of kitchen. Student preferable. Very reasonable rent. Phone, Tel. 03-932836.

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SAVYON, to let 1-room apartment, fully-furnished. Tel. 03-752066.

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FOR RENT, Bnei-Brak, 3½ luxuriously furnished rooms. In front, parking. Tel. 03-226074.

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FRIDAY

ARRIVALS: Lufthansa 632 from Munich, 0005; Air France 193 from Hong Kong, Saigon, Bangkok and Teheran, 0235; TWA 811 from Bangkok and Bombay, 0525; El Al 002 from N.Y., 1020; El Al 584 from Istanbul, 1130; El Al 200 from N.Y., 1150; Alitalia 738 from Rome, 1325; Olympic 301 from Athens, 1350; TWA 800 from N.Y. and Paris, 1440; El Al 162 from Teheran, 1450; El Al 256 from N.Y. and London, 1555; El Al 468 from Paris, 1605; El Al 004 from N.Y., 1620; TWA 810 from Boston, Paris and Rome, 1630; El Al 362 from Vienna, 1640; El Al 358 from Frankfurt, 1650; El Al 464 from Rome, 1710; El Al 348 from Zurich, 1720; TWA 840 from S.F., N.Y., Rome and Athens, 1800; El Al 410 from Athens, 1825; Cyprus Airways 302 from Nicosia, 1885; El Al 016 from N.Y. and London, 1930; Swissair 336 from Zurich and Geneva, 2025; BA 484 from London, 2135; Air France 130 from Paris and Nice, 2250.

DEPARTURES: Air France 193 to Paris, 0345; TWA 811 to Rome, Paris and Boston, 0640; El Al 583 to Istanbul, 0700; El Al 161 to Teheran, 0710; El Al 357 to Frankfurt, 0730; Swissair 331 to Zurich, 0800; TWA 803 to Paris and N.Y., 0815; El Al 347 to Zurich, 0820; TWA 841 to Athens, Rome and N.Y., 0835; El Al 361 to Vienna, 0840; Lufthansa 637 to Frankfurt, 0850; El Al 261 to Paris and N.Y., 0900; Austrian 712 to Vienna, 0925; El Al 463 to Rome, 0940; Air France 187 to Athens and Paris, 0950; BA 483 to London, 1025; El Al 465 to Paris and London, 1120; El Al 409 to Athens, 1350; Alitalia 739 to Rome, 1410; Olympic 302 to Athens, 1435; TWA 810 to Bombay and Bangkok, 1740; Cyprus Airways 303 to Nicosia, 1920.

SATURDAY

ARRIVALS: TWA 811 from Bangkok and Bombay, 0525; Alitalia 738 from Rome, 1325; TWA 800 from N.Y., Paris, 1440; Lufthansa 634 from Frankfurt, 1520; TWA 810 from Boston, Paris and Rome, 1630; Air France 138 from Paris, 1715; TWA 840 from S.F., N.Y., Rome and Athens, 1800; Swissair 330 from Zurich, 1905; El Al 358 from Frankfurt, 2020; El Al 478 from Paris, 2045; El Al 474 from Rome, 2110; El Al 470 from Amsterdam, 2120; BA 484 from London, 2135; El Al 472 from Geneva and Zurich, 2205; El Al 476 from London, 2215; El Al 354 from Munich, 2225; Air France 132 from Paris and Rome, 2250; Austrian 713 from Vienna, 2310.

DEPARTURES: TWA 811 to Rome, Paris and Boston, 0640; Swissair 331 to Zurich, 0800; TWA 803 to Paris and N.Y., 0815 TWA 841 to Athens, Rome and N.Y., 0835; Air France 131 to Nice and Paris, 0950; BA 483 to London, 1025; Alitalia 739 to Rome, 1410; Lufthansa 633 to Munich, 1610; TWA 810 to Bombay and Bangkok, 1740; Air France to Paris, 1900; El Al 571 to Bucharest, 2040.

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JERUSALEM: Herzl, 36 Jaffa, 225059; Tutumjian, Christian Qtr. 283401.
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HAIFA: Balfour, 1 Massada, 662289.
BEERSHEBA: Yona, Shikun B, 5 Bialik.

SATURDAY

JERUSALEM: (day) Farkash, 28 Palmah, 36054; (evening) Beit Hakerem, 19 Beit Hakerem, 521089; Balsam, Salah Eddin.
TEL AVIV: (day) Benny, 174 Dizengoff, 222886; Frenkel, 28 King George, 223721; Yani, 67 Yehuda Halevi, 612474; Maayan Ha'haim, 2 Ben Zvi, Jaffa, 821607; (evening) Moskovitz, 25 King George, 282850; Zafon 33 Yehuda Hamaccabi, 449895; Yani, 67 Yehuda Halevi, 612474. HOLON: Assuta, 4 Trumpeldor. BAT YAM: Balfour, 80 Balfour. RAMAT GAN: Hen, 99 Jabotinsky, 794434. HERZLIYA PITUAH: Goldstein, Kikar Hakinor, 932942. LOD: Mazor, Merkaz Mishari. NETANYA: Trufa, 2 Herzl, 28856. HAIFA: Aliya, 44 Aliya, 522062.
BEERSHEBA: Rambam, Shikun D. Merkaz.

EMERGENCY HOSPITALS IN JERUSALEM

Friday: Hadassah (pediatrics). Bikur Holim (internal, obstetrics). Shaare Zedek (surgery, eyes).
Saturday: Shaare Zedek (pediatrics, obstetrics, surgery, eyes). Hadassah (internal).

EMEEGENCY HOSPITALS IN TEL AVIV

Friday: Hadassah (internal). Ichilov (surgery).
Saturday: Ichilov (internal, surgery).
EMEEGENCY DENTAL TREATMENT, Magen David Adom, Romema, Jerusalem: Friday: 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.
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Religious Services

Shabbat begins:

In Jerusalem	6.29 p.m.
In Tel Aviv	6.47 p.m.
In Haifa	6.46 p.m.

and ends:

In Jerusalem	7.44 p.m.
In Tel Aviv	7.46 p.m.
In Haifa	7.46 p.m.

Parasha: Tetsay: Deuteronomy 21:10-25
Haftara: Isaiah 54:1-10.

JERUSALEM

Yeshurun Synagogue: Today: Minha, 6.50 p.m., Kabbalat Shabbat, 7.05 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m. Minha Gdola, 1.15 p.m. Mishna B'rura 5.45 p.m. Minha 6.25 p.m. Lecture 6.45 p.m. Arvit 7.45 p.m.

Hechal Shlomo: Today: Minha 6.50 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat 7.05 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 8.00 a.m. Minha 6.25 p.m. Arvit 7.45 p.m.

Emet V'emuna (Rehov Narkiss 1): Tonight: 7.00 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.15 a.m.

Yeshivat Hakotel (Old City): Tonight: Minha, 7.00 p.m. Traditional march to the Wall followed by Kabbalat Shabbat, 7.30 p.m. Arvit (at the Synagogue), 8.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 7.30 a.m. Minha, 1.30 p.m.

Mevakshei Derech (14 Ibn G'virol) Independent Congregational discussion on D'var Torah Shabbat and holidays 9.00 a.m.

Italian Synagogue (Rehov Hillel): Tonight: Minha 6.50 p.m. Tomorrow: 9.00 a.m.

Chabad Lubavich Synagogue (Rehov Chabad, Jewish Quarter, Old City): Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8.30 a.m. Kiddush following services.

Sephardi Synagogues-Ribas (Old City): Tonight: Minha, 6.50 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat 7.05 p.m. Tomorrow: Sephardi Minyan, 7.30 Ashkenazi Minyan. 8.00 a.m. Minha 6.25 p.m.

Beit Knesset Mercazi, Talbieh: (14 Rehov Hovevei Zion, Talbieh): Tonight: 7.00 p.m.

Har-El Synagogue (Progressive Judaism) 16 Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, near Bezalel Museum. Tonight: 6.30 p.m. Sermon: Rabbi A.C. Zaoui. Tomorrow: 9.30 a.m.

World Council of Synagogues (Conservative) at United Synagogue of America Centre: Rehov Agron 4. Tonight: Kabbalat Shabbat 6.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Lester Hering.

Congregation Migdol Hashoshanim (22 Rehov Pinsker) Tonight: Minha 6.50 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 8.00 a.m. Lecture on Pirkei Avot (in English) 5.25 p.m. Minha 6.25 p.m. Shiur in Talmud 7.30 p.m.

Young Israel (28 Rehov Ben-Tzion, Givat Shaul). Tonight: 6.50 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat 7.05 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 8.00 a.m. Minha 6.50 p.m.

Young Israel (Rehov Bar Yohai 47, Katamon). Tonight: 6.44 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.00 a.m.

Young Israel (Block 107, Sanhedria Murhevet). Tonight. 6.44 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.00 a.m.

Young Israel (Rehov Haplagah, Bayit Vegan). Tonight: 6.44 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.00 a.m.

Hebrew Union College (Rehov David Hamelech 13). Saturday: 10 a.m.

TEL AVIV

The Great Synagogue (110 Allenby Road). Tomorrow: Shahrit, 7.30 a.m.

Ihut Shivat Zion (88 Rehov Ben Yehuda). Tonight: Minha 6.55 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 6.30 and 8.30 a.m. Minha 6.50 p.m.

Ihud Shivat Zion (Biet Hamore, Rehov Nathan Strauss 5). Tonight: Minha 6.55 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m., Minha 6.50 p.m.

Kehilat Sinai (Conservative, B'nai Brit House, 10 Rehov Kaplan, corner Hameasfim). Tomorrow: Shahrit, 9.00 a.m. Parashat Hashavua: Rabbi David Weiss.

Kedem Synagogue (Progressive Judaism, 20 Rehov Carlebach): Tonight: 6.30 p.m. Tomorrow: 9.30 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Moshe Zemer.

Beit Haknesset Geulat Yisrael (Rehov Mercaz Ba'alei Melacha 16). Tonight: 7.00 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.

Kehilat Ramat Aviv (Progressive Judaism: Jacob-Etter Hall, Peretz Naphtali Bldg. T.A. University): Tonight 7.00 p.m. Sermon: Mr. Aron Eden.

RAMAT GAN

Hatechiya Synagogue: Tonight 7.10 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 7.45 a.m., Minha 6.55 p.m. Shiur Gemara, Mr. Weizman.

Emeth Ve'emuna Congregation (Progressive Judaism): 57 Derech Jabotinsky. Friday: 7.00 p.m. Saturday: 9.30 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi T. Ben-Shorin.

Beth Haknesset Ramat Hen (5 Rehov Ramat Hen): Friday: Minha 7.30 p.m. Saturday: Shahrit, 7.45 a.m.

SAVYON

Tiferet Yitzchak Synagogue (6, Rehov Hadarom). Tonight 7.00 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.00 a.m.

KFAR SABA

Haminyan Hahadash (Shechunat Eliezer). Tonight: 7.10 p.m. Tomorrow: 7.30 a.m.

PETAH TIKVA

Young Israel (Ramat Werber School Rehov Anderson): Tonight: 7.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Talmud: 7.00 a.m. Services: 8.00 a.m.

KIRON

Young Israel (Rehov Shlomo Hamelech) Friday: 7.15 p.m. Saturday: 8.00 a.m.

KFAR SHMARYAHU

Beit Haknesset Hechal Habanim: Tonight: 6.45 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Shmuel Avidor Hacohen. Minha 6.15 p.m.

HERZLIYA

Young Israel (Hotel Hod, Rehov Hanassi) Tonight: 7.15 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.30 a.m.

NETANYA

Beth Yisrael (Conservative). (13 Rehov Rav Kook). Tonight: 7.00 p.m. Tomorrow: 9.00 a.m.

Netanya Progressive Congregation — (16 Rehov Smilansky). Tonight: 5.45 p.m.

New Synagogue (7, McDonald St.) Friday: 7.00 p.m. Saturday: 8.00 a.m. Saturday evening 7.00 p.m. followed by study group. Sermon: Rabbi Emmanuel Froman.

HAIFA

Moriah Congregation (7 Rehov Horeb), Ahuza. Tonight: 7.00 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 9.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Charles Siegel.

Haifa Progressive Congregation Or Hadash (New Beit Rothschild, Sderot Hanassi, Mercaz Hacarmel). Friday: 5.30 p.m. Saturday: 9.00 a.m. Sermon.

RISHON LEZION

Young Israel (34 Rehov Hanotrim). Tonight 7.15 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.30 a.m.

Young Israel (Shikun Beit). Tonight: 7.18 p.m. Tomorrow Shahrit, 8.00 a.m.

REHOVOT

Adat Shalom Synagogue (Conservative) (B'nai Brit Hall, 183b Rehov Herzl). Tonight: 7.00 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 8.30 a.m. Sermons: Rabbi Meir Ydit.

ASHKELON

Kehilat Netzach Yisrael (Batsheva Gerhovov Community Centre, Derech Ya'acov Chaham, corner Harel, Afridar). Tonight: Kabbalat Shabbat, 6.30 p.m. Saturday: Shahrit, 9.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Pinhas Spectre.

BEERSHEBA

Family Congregation of Omer (Conservative) (Omer School Auditorium): Kabbalat Shabbat 7.00 p.m. Sermon: Rabbi Michael Graetz.

Young Israel (Shikun Beit). Tonight: 7.15 p.m. Tomorrow Shahrit, 8.00 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SERVICES

St. George's Cathedral (Anglican, Nablus Road, Jerusalem) Sunday: Holy Communion 8.00 p.m. (English). Morning Worship (Arabic) 9.30 a.m. Sung Eucharist and Sermon (English) 11 a.m. Evensong and Sermon (English) 6.00 p.m. Daily (Mon. to Sat.) Holy Communion. 7.00 a.m. Evensong 6.00 p.m.

Baptist Congregation (Rehov Narkiz, Jerusalem); Saturday Services. Bible Study: 9.45 a.m. Worship 11.00 a.m.

Church of Christ (across street from Rockefeller Museum). Bible Classes: 10.00 a.m. Worship: 11.00 a.m. and 6.00 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Classes. 6.00 p.m.

Christ Church (Anglican) Jaffa Gate Holy Communion 8.00 a.m. Evening Service. 6.00 p.m.

Lutheran Church (Muristan Rd., Old City, Jerusalem).
Arabic: Every Sunday — 9.00 a.m. — Church of the Redeemer; English: Every Sunday — 9.00 a.m. — Crusader's Chapel (next to Church); Deutsch: Jeden Sonntag um 10.10 Uhr Kindergottesdienst an jedem 1. Sonntag. Morning Prayer. 8.10-8.40 a.m. every Thursday in the Crusader's Chapel (next to the Church).

House of Prayer (19/90 Rehov Ein-Rogel, Abu Tor). Sabbath Services — prayer and worship: 10.30 a.m.

Association for Unification of World Christianity meets each Saturday and Sunday at 9.00 a.m. Interested people write to P.O.B. 14018, Jerusalem.

Seventh-Day Adventist Congregation Services in Hebrew, English and German: (Advent House, 4 Lincoln St. Jerusalem) Saturday. 9.30 a.m. Bible Study. 10.30 a.m. Worship. Wednesday. 3.30 p.m. Prayer meeting. Services in Arabic (in front of Dar-Al-Awlad School, East Jerusalem) Saturday. 9.30 a.m. Bible Study. 10.30 a.m. Worship.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Rehov Eilat behind Old Law Court, Tel Aviv). Saturday: 11.00 a.m.

Evangelical Episcopal (Anglican) Church (Jaffa, Beer Hoffman Street, off Rehov Eilat): Sunday: Evening Service, 6.00 p.m. Tuesday: Bible Study (Tel. 821459).

Herzliya (Tel. 938556). Sunday, 7.30 a.m. Holy Communion, 9.30 a.m. Family Service.

Christian Science Service, Hilton Hotel, Tel Aviv. Sunday: 11 a.m.

Petah Tikva Baptist Congregation (3 kilometres north of Petah Tikva). Saturday Services: Bible Study, 9.45 a.m. Worship. 11.00 a.m.

Nazareth Ukrainian Catholic Chapel, Nazareth Old City, two blocks over Maronite Church in Ecumenical Christ Child Centre. Sunday, Mass 9.00 a.m.

St. Luke's Church, Haifa (Anglican) 4 St. Luke's Street, near U.N.O. and Hagefen. (Services in English). Sunday 10.00 a.m. Holy Communion.

Church of Scotland (Presbyterian, near Railway Station) Jerusalem. Tel. 84323. Sunday Morning Service. 10.00 a.m.

"Shalbevetyah" — Finnish School (Lutheran) (25 Rehov Shivtei Israel). Saturday 10.30 a.m. Service in Hebrew: Sunday 7.30 p.m. Bible Study in Hebrew.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon Church) meets each Saturday. 9.30 a.m. in City Hotel. East Jerusalem. For information, call 02-282472, or 02-281085.

Church of God, Mount of Olives near Palace Hotel. Tel. 284436. Services in English/German/Arabic. Sunday Worship 10.00 a.m. ThursdayPrayer 6.00 p.m.

International Evangelican Church (53 Street of the Prophets, Jerusalem). Sunday: Worship: 9.00 a.m. Evening Fellowship, 7.30 p.m., Wednesday: Bible Study, 7.30 p.m.

International Church of the Nazarene Center (33 Nablus Road, by the Y.M.C.A. East Jerusalem). Special English Services. Sunday 11.00 a.m. and 8.00 p.m.

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☐ National Council for Research and Development. Magnesium Compounds, Research, Production and Use. A Literature Survey 1967-1972, by Rodica Fischer, Israel Ceramic and Silicate Institute, NCRD 2-74. Jerusalem 1974 (in English). Price: IL15.
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BUSINESS & FINANCE

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Sluggish trading

TEL AVIV. — The turnover on the stock market yesterday fell to IL82,000, one of the lowest figures for recent months. Of this, IL188,000 was in the variables.

Financial circles attribute the low figure to the fact that it is the end of the month, with little money in circulation: it is also the end of the summer, before school starts, and many persons are on vacation.

Despite the low turnover, prices rose, if only slightly, not only in indices, but also in index-linked.

The turnover in bonds was IL177,200.

Natad Dollar fell by two agorot to IL4.58. The turnover was $1,000; some $172,500 was offered.

Trading was also quiet in Lilienblum Street, with there being almost no turnover in some currencies and coins, at least not enough to fix a firm price.

Hundred dollar banknotes were about IL4.85; smaller dollar banknotes, IL4.80; dollar cheques, IL4.60; DM, IL1.80; Dutch florin, IL1.70; French franc, IL0.95; Swiss franc, IL1.55; pound sterling, IL10.80 (one of the lowest prices in recent times); sovereigns, IL235; kilo gold, IL24,600; three-piece set, IL4,000; and Ben-Gurion (gold) coin, IL2,800.

The general index of share prices rose by 0.13 per cent to stand at 251.26.

		29.8	28.8
FUTURES			
LINKED TO THE DOLLAR			
Dead Sea Junior	r	221	—
Electric Corp. A	r	142.8	132
Electric Corp. B	r	—	—
LINKED TO THE C.P.I. INDEX			
(Principal & Interest)			
Gov. 1965, Index 110.1	b	326	326
Gov. 1968, Series 41	b	132.5	130
Gov. 1969, Series 41	b	—	108
COMMERCIAL BANKS			
BANKHOLDING COMPANIES			
Otzar Hityashvut	r	192	192
I.D.B. pref.	r	269	269
I.D.B. Bankholding	r	320	320
Union Bank		277	277
Discount Bank "A"	r	400	400
United Mizrahi Bank	b	145	145
Bank Hapoalim—10%	b	272	272
Bank Leumi—"A"	r	218.5	217
MORTGAGE BANKS			
Gen. Mortgage Bank	b	240.5	240
General Mortg. & Inv.	b	155.5	155.5
Bank Binyan	b	265	265
Dev. & Mort. Bank	b	241	244
Housing Mortg. Bank	b	—	—
Tefahot 8%	b	208	208
Tefahot	b	206	208
SPECIALIZED FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS			
Inv. & Dev. Bank 8%	r	66	65
Hassneh Insurance	b	229.5	228
Sahar—"C"	b	336	322
Zur		197	—
COMMERCIAL SERVICES & UTILITIES			
Motor House	b	71	71
Delek C.	r	125	125
Cold Storage—IL10	r	150	150
Dead Electric Corp.	r	88.5	89
Lighterage & Supply	r	155.6	147
LAND BUILDING DEVELOPMENT AND CITRUS			
Acirim	r	164.5	162
Africa Isr. IL10	r	262	262
Isr. Land Dev.	b	134	133
Solel Boneh—10%	b	118.5	118.5
Property & Build.	r	222	222
Isras	b	130.5	130.5
Mehadrin	r	157	157
I.C.P. Isr. Citrus	b	87	87
Anglo-Isr. Investors	b	172.5	172.5
Neot Aviv	r	79	79
Pri-Or Ltd.	r	140.5	140.5
Sealco		—	—
Rassco—8%	r	80	73
Rassco—O.	r	60.5	69
INDUSTRIAL			
Alliance—B	r	505	510
Elco—2.5	b	88	87
Electra—5	r	177	177.5
Argaman—9%	b	340	340
Ata "C"	r	107.5	108
Dubek	b	411	420
Elect. Wire & Cable	b	164	163
Teva	b	1060	d100
Chem. & Phosphates	r	93.5	93
Lewin Epstein	b	58.5	57.5
Moller Text.	r	157.5	157.5
Phoenicia—8%	b	75	75
Paper Mills	r	251	254
Assis "B"	r	193	195
Nechushtan	b	512	512
Shemen—8%	b	110.5	112
Taal Plywood	b	209.5	211
Elite		271	271
INVESTMENT & HOLDING COMPANIES			
Elgar	b	82	78
Ellern	b	127.5	188
Israel Central Trade	r	184	184
Bank Hapoalim	b	228	228
Paz	b	90.5	91.5
Wolfson IL10	b	79.5	79
Ampa	r	105.5	105.5
Discount Bank	b	153.5	150.5
United Mizrahi	b	112	112
Bank Leumi	r	d74.5	173
Piryon Investment	r	105	105
		88	88
Export Bank	b	61.5	62.5
Clal Investment	r	212	212
Clal Industries	r	155	155
FUEL & OIL			
Naphta OTC	r	90	90
Lapidoth OTC	r	178	178

b-bearer; r-registered
B-buyers only; S-sellers only
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KOOR PROFITS UP 50%

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The turnover of Koor Industries totalled IL2,459m. at the end of 1973, a growth of 31 per cent over the previous year when it stood at IL1,879m. according to figures published yesterday.

As for gross profits, they stood at IL94.5m. in 1973, a 50 per cent growth over the IL63m. of 1972.

Of the 1973 profits, some IL38m. went for income tax, with other sums being earmarked for dividends, wage increments, etc., leaving IL20m. which the firm transferred to its profit sheet. Together with the profits of former years, the total profits now stand at IL40.5m.

Exports rose from $55m. in 1973 to an estimated $85m. this year (1974).

WALL STREET Closing Thursday, Aug. 29, 1974

Price slide continues

NEW YORK (AP). — Prices fell steadily again in the stock market yesterday as the severe slide of the last three weeks continued. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 19 points half an hour before the close, extending its decline since August 7 to more than 140 points. Losers held a wide margin to two edge on gainers in relatively slow trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Brokers said investors continued to be gripped by frustration over unchecked inflation and fears of difficult times ahead for the economy. They said bargain-hunting interest remained low, even at the market's most depressed levels for years because few investors saw much chance of any upswing at least until after the three-day Labour Day weekend.

The market will be closed Monday for Labour Day.

Gold mining issues rallied after a setback over the last few days.

New York Stocks

The stock quotations of the New York Stock Exchange do not appear in this space today because of difficulties in the teletype transmission from New York.

U.S. financier pressing to develop Suez Canal area

CAIRO (AP). — An American financier is in Egypt again trying to win government approval for a four billion dollar project to enlarge the Suez Canal and build a free trade zone next to it.

"I've been coming here every year for many years to discuss the proposal and I'm receiving excellent cooperation from the Egyptian government, but of course the talks are confidential," said L.E. Detweiler, head of the Suez Canal Development Co.

Detweiler described himself as a former adviser to President Eisenhower, and says the company's board includes Robert Anderson, Treasury Secretary under the late President.

Detweiler and his company received considerable publicity in April 1973, when newspapers in London and Rome published details of a secret Italian plan to build a second Suez Canal 10-15 km. east of the present one.

Between the two waterways, the reports said, an industrial free trade zone would be set up operated by a multinational consortium leasing the area from the Egyptian government.

Former Italian Premier Giulio Andreotti was said to have discussed the idea with ex-President Nixon. At the time Egyptian officials branded the report as a "ridiculous Israeli concoction."

Detweiler's proposal was described as the basis for the Italian plan, but he said the report was inaccurate. "My ideas have always been misunderstood. There is no new canal, no new company. Everything would be administered by the existing Suez Canal authority.

"Most people do not realize that the closing of the canal is costing the world the equivalent of six billion dollars a year, in additional transportation expenses and loss of business," he said. "The quicker it is repaired the better. It should be priority no. 1."

Detweiler says his company is trying to convince the Egyptian government to make a dry cut canal 100 feet from the present one, deepen the existing waterway and then eliminate the land between. The resulting enlarged canal would be able to accommodate the new generation of 350,000 ton supertankers, he said.

The American executive met with President Anwar Sadat for an hour and a half August 7, to present his idea. He was accompanied by Gengo Sazuki, Chairman of Associated Japanese Banks.

This weekend he was scheduled to see Reconstruction Minister Osman Ahmed Osman and Suez Canal Authority Chairman Ahmed Mashur. Detweiler said he is in almost daily contact with First Deputy Premier and Economy Minister, Abdel Aziz Hegazy.

The Cairo daily "Al Ahram" said Sadat "rejected the idea that a new company financed by other companies be set up," but added the government would establish a committee to study Detweiler's proposal.

HEVRA LENIHUL KRANOT BNE'EMANUT B.M.

Price on August 29

Unit price %		Market Price %	Redemption Price %
TZABAR	281.2	268.0	274.6
EREZ	118.3	112.7	115.5
ETYAN	154.69	—	159.91
ADIF	97.77	—	95.28

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Consumer rush subsides

Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

Have our living standards declined or risen since the October War? Have we indulged in a buying spree in spite of the economists' warning that we are living beyond our means? Or has the Government succeeded in its efforts to keep a lid on personal consumption?

Different answers have been given to these vital questions, partly due to the violent fluctuations which have taken place, partly owing to the dearth of reliable statistics. Now a number of figures concerning retail sales have been published which make it possible to arrive at what looks like a fairly reasonable conclusion.

The following table shows the changes in retail turnover of major consumer articles at fixed prices, as compared with corresponding periods a year ago.

1974 retail sales at fixed prices compared to 1973

Per cent	First quarter	Second quarter
Food	+ 2	— 7
Apparel	+24	— 1
Household articles	+60	— 9
Consumer durables	+28	—12

In evaluating these figures, one must take into account the annual population growth of over three per cent — though this must have been largely offset by the smaller volume of sales to tourists, at least as regards food. The answer is therefore clear enough. The buying spree in the first quarter of the year was the combined result of the pent-up demand after the self-imposed restraint in the war period, and of the rush to turn money into goods in expectation of dramatic price rises. But in the second quarter this rush subsided — obviously because consumers had gradually run out of purchasing power. One may presume that this trend has continued in recent months, since most of the additional purchasing power poured into people's pockets by the last C.o.L. increment and wage hikes has been frozen by the new compulsory loans or offset by rising prices.

As far as one can deduce from the above data — which do not cover many important items in family budgets, such as travel, leisure outlays, rent, savings — it seems that personal consumption per capita has marginally declined, though it is probably still at least equal that of 1972. Unfortunately we do not know to what extent the consumption standards of various groups deviate from this average.

Israel on brink of new ties with EEC

By Moshe Ater
Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

Crucial talks between Israel and the Common Market are due to start in Brussels on October 3, *The Jerusalem Post* has learned. Details of the line to be taken by Israel are now being worked out by a special inter-ministerial committee.

Should the talks proceed smoothly, an agreement providing a new framework for the economic relations between this country and the EEC is expected to be signed before the end of this calendar year.

After a prolonged period of virtual stalemate, considerable progress has recently been made. During preliminary negotiations, the EEC's executive — the European Commission — acceded to Israel's view that reductions in our customs tariffs for products likely to compete with local industries (these comprise about 40 per cent of our current imports from the Common Market) should be carried out gradually over a period starting in January 1978, and ending in the late 'eighties — perhaps 1989.

They also accepted a safeguard clause proposed by Israel, which would allow us to raise tariffs for infant industries on up to 10 per cent of our imports from the EEC (though we would prefer a 30 per cent tariff hike, the Commission would not allow more than about half that much). Both points are still subject to final approval by the EEC ministerial committee, but chances for their eventual acceptance are considered good.

The Common Market's tariffs on Israel's manufactured products would be abolished in mid-1977 (no prior date is acceptable to the EEC because of current agreements with Britain and other countries).

On the other hand, Israel would start reducing its tariffs on EEC imports not included in the above list when the agreement comes into force — and probably at an earlier date — though most of these tariff reductions would affect equipment and semi-products which are of minor importance to our industrial activity.

While the tariff agreement is expected to mainly affect our industrial development — both by broadening the scope of tariff-free markets open to Israel manufacturers, and by increasing the competitive challenge to our manufacturing performance — the citrus industry is also expected to benefit from the eventual agreement. The terms provisionally worked out would increase the tariff reduction for our citrus juices from 60 per cent of the EEC external tariff to 70 per cent, while the reduction for fresh oranges would increase from the current 40 per cent to 60. Also, the low orange tariff currently in force in Britain is guaranteed not to rise at all.

With the controversial tariff issues nearing a workable compromise, progress is also expected to be made in the areas of European investments in Israel, technological cooperation, and — perhaps — financial aid to Israel, though the latter point has not yet been broached.

The political implications of the agreement now under discussion are less clear. It would make Israel an active partner in the Mediterranean Free Trade Area — together with Spain, Morocco, Algeria, Tunis and Malta. They may be joined shortly by our neighbours — Egypt, Lebanon, Syria and Jordan — all of whom would be oriented towards the huge market of the European Economic Community.

At the Cinema

SUGARLAND EXPRESS (Hod), Tel Aviv) revolves round the often-exploited theme of mother love and what a woman will do so as not to be parted from her child. But director Steven Spielberg, who also wrote the story (based on fact), gives the familiar theme originality in a combination of suspense, action, humour and tragedy.

While Lou Jean (Goldie Hawn) is in jail for petty theft and her husband, Clovis (William Atherton), is also serving a short sentence, their little boy is given for adoption by the Welfare Office. As soon as she is discharged, Lou Jean persuades her husband to escape from his minimum-security prison-farm so that they can go to Sugarland (a small town in Texas) to get their baby back. They get a ride in a private car. When the car is stopped by a young patrolman (Michael Sacks) for driving too slowly on a highway, they hijack the patrolman's car at gunpoint. By this time the police have been alerted and the chase is on.

Anyone who saw Spielberg's "Duel" (a duel between a big truck and the car of a travelling salesman) knows that he has a brilliant way with vehicles on the road. The scenes of the chase (beautifully photographed by Vilmos Zsigmond) are wonderful, and sometimes funny.

Police Captain Tanner (Ben Johnson) soon realizes that the fugitives are really just a couple of naive if wild kids and wants to avoid violence. But by this time the story is big news, the streets are lined with cheering crowds, TV vans rush to cover the events. It is not only the capture of the couple that is at stake but also public safety.

As the hysterical Lou Jean with her changing moods, Goldie Hawn gives a brilliant performance — but it is a "performance." The men's acting is natural and unforced, and one can accept the friendly relations that develop between the couple and the patrolman who becomes their hostage. In all, a film well worth seeing. *S.W.*

* * *

In The Black Windmill (Ophir, Tel Aviv) Michael Caine — tight-lipped as ever — plays an M.I.5 counter-spy investigating the supply of illicit arms to Ireland, whose schoolboy son is kidnapped and held to ransom by the IRA. The hero, estranged from his wife (Janet Suzman), is suspected by his superior in the subversive warfare department (Donald Pleasance) of actually being an accomplice in the kidnapping, and is thus forced to go it alone as he races against time to rescue the boy.

Producer-director Don Siegel has of late given us such well-cast, realistic and taut thrillers as "Dirty Harry" and "Charley Varrick," but his new effort is a big let-down, full of improbabilities and stereotypes of upper-class Englishmen. *J.L.*

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Lire	660.30/80	per $
Belgian Fr.	39.19/26	per $
Dutch Fl.	2.7090/7110	per $
Yen	3.0270/303.00	per $

Gold price: $153/155

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Sw.Fr./$	2.9965/615	2.9810/660	2.9570/730

MUSIC REVIEWS

Combining dance and music

DANCE AND MUSIC should work together like a chamber ensemble, according to John Neumeier, choreographer and artistic director of the Hamburg State Opera Ballet. And, indeed their performance in Jerusalem (Binyenei Ha'ooma, August 21) bore out the truth of his statement. Someone without a particular love for dance could have enjoyed the evening's programme purely for the music, and one could appreciate Neumeier's point that, at last, music is not condemned to a secondary role, as mere accompaniment.

The company is lucky to have as its pianist Homero Francesch, a Uruguayan, who studied in Montevideo and Munich and now lives in Cologne. A sensitive and proficient artist, he gave a personal interpretation to the piano music of Scriabin and Schumann, playing on stage as if he were in a concert of his own, with the dancers moving about and complementing the sounds emanating from the piano.

A beautiful idea of the choreographer was to have the dancers continue slight movements during the short intervals between the parts of the various pieces, connecting them.

The ballets "Twilight" and "Scenes of Childhood" were the most satisfying from the musical point of view. "Trauma," set for music by German composer Harald Genzmer (a cantata for Soprano, Mixtur-Trautonium and electronically produced sounds, composed in 1969), does not aim to shock or achieve revolutionary effects, but develops some unusual ideas and sonorities.

For "Rondo," the music was mostly folksy (one song by Gustav Mahler) contrasted with electronically produced sounds. Very enjoyable were "Ah Robin, Gentle Robin," sung by a vocal group on a record, the Mahler ("Ich bin der Welt abhanden gekommen"), and the other three selections ("Boloe," by Jan Barjk/Folke Rabe; "Some of These," Jan Morthensen, and "Scarborough Fair," Simon and Garfunkel). But the interloping electronics had no musical value whatsoever and really only served to underline the choreographic intention in providing brutal contrast to the gentle traditions.

Perhaps it was no accident that the most ambitious and exciting ballet choreographically was musically the least satisfying. But Neumeier's attitude towards music and dance cannot be too highly praised. *YOHANAN BOEHM.*

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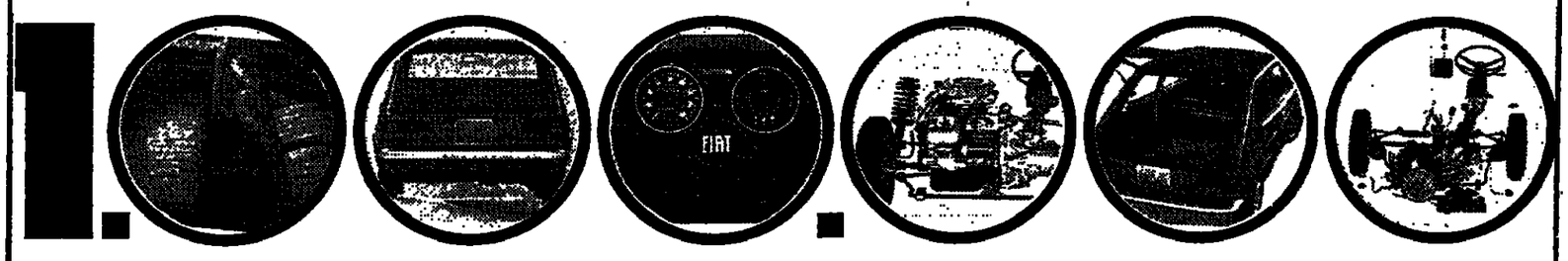

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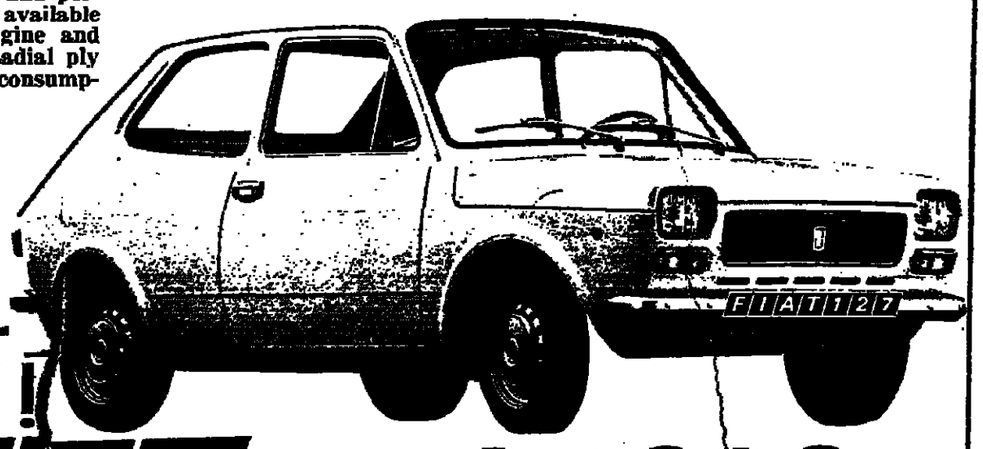

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THE JERUSALEM POST

Editor: Lea Ben Dor

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Abusing the strike weapon

OFFICIALLY the strike of the El Al maintenance workers has ended. But in practice El Al is still not back on schedule nor has it been able to overcome the backlog of waiting passengers because the maintenance crews appear to be working to rule, thus slowing down all operations.

In a country where strikes have always been honoured as a legitimate weapon, and where legal and binding procedures to prevent strikes in essential services have never gotten past the talking stage, the walkout by the maintenance workers has met with unprecedented public resentment.

Partly this stems from universal recognition of El Al's role as the single transportation link with the outside world on which the country can absolutely depend in time of need, as was proved afresh during the Cyprus fighting. However, even passionate proponents of workers' rights find it difficult to justify a strike called without warning at a peak time of tourist departures in order to cause havoc not only to the airline but to thousands of passengers.

In this way the workers have abused even a legitimate weapon, and done immense harm to El Al's image abroad and to Israeli tourism, which, after all, is the very resource upon which their employment depends.

The strikers have also not found it necessary to explain their case to the public, and there is still no authoritative public statement detailing the substance of their demands. Little wonder then that their disruptive action has not found any pockets of support.

Unfortunately it took El Al some time to regain its balance and begin to deal properly with the hundreds of tourists that suddenly found themselves stranded amidst their baggage at Ben-Gurion Airport. Presumably it could have responded with greater alacrity in mobilizing its staff to provide a touch of warmth and personal concern for the despairing passengers milling about in the heat of the terminal. Such an operation finally did get under way, and passengers that could not be transferred to other carriers were sent to hotels at El Al's expense and advised to come to the airport only when a flight was assured and ready.

At a time when all airlines are suffering from rising costs and a decline in world tourism, El Al has sufficient challenges without the added blow of such damage to its service and image.

ZARMI: KIBBUTZ MECHANIC OUT TO TUNE PARTY MACHINERY

The new man at Labour's helm

By Mark Segal

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

THE FACADE of Labour Party Head Offices at 110 Rehov Hayarkon in Tel Aviv is now undergoing a structural "face-lift." This may well be symbolic of the new period in the Party's life which began with last week's election of Meir Zarmi as Party Secretary-General.

Many political observers belive that the No. 1 job in the country's dominant political organization will now assume greater importance than before because of the transition period through which Israel is passing and because the head of the Government is no longer the head of the Party, as was the case with Golda Meir.

After my interview with Meir Zarmi and talking to his colleagues, I can only conclude that if any of the groups in the Labour Party who helped to elect him are under the impression that they can manipulate him, they had better think again. This soft-spoken kibbutz leader, who still likes to employ the vocabulary of his youth movement days, may well turn out to be a very tough nut indeed.

For one thing, he does not need the job for a livelihood. He is typical of the new generation of political leaders coming to the fore in that he is university-trained and can always go back to running the big garage at his kibbutz of Ma'ayan Zvi. (He is a trained mechanic among other things). What is also in his favour is that the Party bosses courted him. He did not run after the job, especially as the kibbutz wanted him to stay on to manage their garage.

Fifty years old, Zarmi belongs to the sabra generation now coming to power for whom the war of independence served as the halfway mark in their lives. His father Hebraized the original family name of Zilberstrom when he reached Haifa in 1920 with the third Aliya from a small Polish town near Lodz. Zarmi senior soon rose to prominence in the Haifa Labour Council. His experience as a stone mason and roadbuilder in the pioneering days brought him to an executive position in Solel Boneh's Even Vesid quarries.

Young Meir's childhood was spent alongside Arabs in Haifa's Wadi Nisnas. Later, the family helped found the workers' township of Kiryat Haim. In between there were a few years in Jerusalem where Meir attended the Beit Hakerem High School. Back in Haifa he went to the Haifa Reali High School.

During these years, Meir Zarmi became increasingly active in youth movement work which brought him into contact with the legendary Beri Katznelson, who was the most important influence on his formative years. He always endeavoured to combine school and work. While still a youth instructor he worked in the Nesher Quarries filling trucks, in the foundry of the Phoenicia Glass Works, and asphalting roofs in Jerusalem. "In those days youth instructors did not get paid," he explains drily.

Years at sea

Under prodding, Mr. Zarmi confesses that his great love has always been the sea, to which he was first drawn as a youngster in Haifa Hapoel's sea division. Indeed he spent seven years at sea, going out with boats from Michmoret. He helped to found the naval wing of the Hagana — the Palyam — and was among the founders of the fledgling Israel Navy. His early shipping experience was with illegal immigrants and that was what took him to Kibbutz Sdot Yam where he was among the teams who defied the British naval blockade and helped bring immigrants ashore from the Aliya Bet boats. This also resulted in a few months at the British detention camp at Rafah.

The sea-faring episode in his life ended in an explosion midway in the Mediterranean at the end of the War of Indepedence. The resultant injuries hospitalized him for some months, with medical treatment lasting another two years.

Meir Zarmi (Simionsky)

He has always striven to blaze new paths and chose for his agricultural training period to go to Moshav Kfar Yehoshua in the Emek because he sought to unite the moshav and kibbutz movements — then at loggerheads. He transferred from fishing to mechanics in the 1950s when the political split over the Soviet alignment rent the Kibbutz Hameuhad movement, and he moved to nearby Ma'ayan Zvi.

"That was my traumatic experience," he says, indicating that his deep desire for unity will guide his steps in the Party. "It's not good enough to make declarations to the press, one has to work at it, create suitable frameworks and talk to people, create mutual trust among them."

He is pleased at the growing trend towards unity in the kibbutz movements. It was during his four years as Secretary of Ihud Hakvutzot VehaKibbutzim that the ties grew closer with the smaller kibbutz movements of the Noar Hazioni (ILP), Kibbutz Hadati (NRP) and Poalei-Agudat Yisrael. What was even more important, headway was being made in talks with the Kibbutz Hamenhad.

From 1966-68, Meir Zarmi managed to squeeze in courses in economics and philosophy at the Hebrew University, and speaks glowingly of studying under Prof. Rotenstreich and Prof. Bar-Hillel. He quotes at length from political scientist Prof. Dror, especially on open-mindedness in the processes of opinion-making. Here he sees a distinction between the Labour Party as a political force and as a movement. The former must as a rigid framework accept binding decisions, the latter offers a broader forum for the exchange of ideas.

Is the Secretary-General's job to be a mediator between centres of power, a coordinator, or a one-man fire brigade putting out blazes threatening to raze the premises? He smiled: "An interesting question. A combination of all three. The Secretary-General's job is primarily to build appropriate institutionalized structures and to coordinate between the various centres of power where our Party holds office — whether the Government, the Histadrut, local authorities, the Jewish Agency, the settlement movements and so forth. Everywhere one meets human problems and that's where the fire brigade comes in."

Internal elections

As Zarmi sees it, the main problem facing his Party is the renewal of its component institutions, and it is his intention to revive the policy-making committee and to ready the Party for new internal elections. He wants to encompass the maximum number of people with as wide a range of ideas as possible and to re-establish a balance between the Party branches and headquarters. "It is most certainly my intention to utilize these committees in order to get such *haverim* as Golda, Moshe Dayan, Pinhas Sapir and Abba Eban involved in our policy-making processes." The Labour Party is pluralistic in character and has a large reservoir of human talent and he intends to provide institutional expression for them. If the Labour Party wishes to maintain its prodominant role it must find ways of utilizing all the fo[illegible] its disposal.

Does he not [illegible]ink his ta[illegible] be more difficult now that [illegible] of Government is no longer [illegible]cal with the leader of the P[illegible]

Zarmi speaks of the pre[illegible] change with younger mem[illegible] to the fare. "Their problem [illegible] the kind of leadership autho[illegible] joyed by the founding ge[illegible] The pioneers built an unpre[illegible] political organization and [illegible] a pinnacle of leadership in [illegible]tional consciousness. This [illegible] position does not come auto[illegible] to their successors. They [illegible] prove that they can provide [illegible]ship qualities. They cannot [illegible] the past to help them. Our [illegible] today is to know how to [illegible] the various generations [illegible] tract the best from the her[illegible] us by the founding generati[illegible]

Keeping in mind his statement disowning attach[illegible] any of the power groups [illegible] Labour Party, I asked M[illegible] "To which do you belong?" he stressed "I don't have [illegible] to any one of them. It [illegible] me today which group I'[illegible] to tomorrow, I don't kn[illegible] describes himself as associ[illegible] historic Mapai "meaning a[illegible] based social democratic p[illegible] bracing a wide range of i[illegible]

He explained his supp[illegible] Yitzhak Rabin as Premier: [illegible] time I was rather app[illegible] that the full report of the [illegible] Committee would cause a [illegible] the country. Of course, I d[illegible] know that the Committee [illegible] cide to treat its findings [illegible]fied. When I seconded the [illegible]tion of Yitzhak Rabin I [illegible] that we had to have a Pri[illegible]ister untouched by the Agra[illegible]port and its implications. [illegible] to me that since then my [illegible] have proved justified. I am [illegible] see the prevalence of publi[illegible]tivity to the proper running [illegible] country, combined with a [illegible] recovery from the gloom [illegible] aftermath of the war."

Portion of the week: Tetzeh-Deuteronomy 21:10-25:19

MERCY TO THE CRUEL

"MERCY TO THE CRUEL is sure to end up with cruelty to the innocent."

"Don't be over-righteous."

"Don't be more righteous than your Creator."

These are some of the lessons the talmudic sages derive from the three commandments in this week's Tora reading concerning the Amalekites: to remember what they did to the Israelites on their way out of Egypt; to blot out every vestige of Amalek from under heaven; never to forget the atrocity that Amalek committed.

In the Midrash "Pirkei D'rabbi Eliezer 44," we read the following comment on this:

When Saul set out with his army to deal with the Amalekites — who had been harassing the Jews in their land the way they had done in the wilderness a few centuries earlier: attacking the faint and the weary on the weak rear and the fringes — he suddenly found himself thinking: "If the Amalekite men sinned, where did the women sin so that they, too, should be destroyed? If the women sinned, where did the children sin? If the children sinned, where did the animals sin?"

Thus the ancient Rabbis, who put these thoughts in Saul's mind, were already concerned about the moral questions involved in the commandment to commit against the Amalekites what in post-Holocaust parlance is called genocide; these questions did not have to wait for modern moralists. But the answer the Rabbis provide, in terms of their God-centred view of events, is that a Heavenly Voice said to Saul: "Don't be more righteous than your Creator." And elsewhere they add; "Mercy to the cruel is sure to end up with cruelty to the innocent."

In describing the Amalekites' sin at the end of this week's reading, the Tora makes clear that the heart of the matter was their cowardly method of fighting, and adds: "...they showed no fear of God." Amalek is the model of the enemy who really wishes to destroy the rule of Godliness.

The Rabbis also note that the Amalekites' first attack at Refidim (described in Exodus 17) came immediately after the Jews had quarrelled with Moses and, moreover, "challenged God with their question: 'Is God with us or not?'" In other words, Amalek came on them when, instead of paying attention to their vital internal problems as a nation recently delivered from slavery and instead of being on their guard against their external enemies, the Jews were busy complaining against their leadership over a temporary shortage of water (implying that in Egyptian bondage they had never lacked water) and expressing doubt in their national purpose. *M.K.*

READERS' LETTERS

National service for girls

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I have just finished high school in Netanya and as I am religious, I've taken advantage of the right of religious girls not to go into the Army. Many of my friends, who have acted likewise, have gone to university, etc. But there are also girls who have decided that they should still serve their country by dedicating themselves to some special work for a certain time — helping out in hospitals, social welfare, education, etc. These girls, myself included, will be living in various development towns from Kiryat Shmona to Eilat during the coming year and working there.

Unfortunately, there is a great lack of information among the general public with regard to the religious and service. Until your paper kindly printed an article on *Hesder* (the combining of yeshiva studies with military service), many people never even knew it existed and, on reading about it, discovered that the religious also have an active modern youth.

With all the talk about yeshiva boys who are not in Hesder not going into the Army like everyone else, and the campaign stressing that religious girls are let off from serving, I think it important that your readers be aware of National Service. It would help to close that gap in society and boost morale a little by showing some good aspects of religious youth volunteering, despite their legal opportunity to otherwise concentrate on personal achievements. *GAIL VANGER*

Netanya, August 25.

Politeness campaign

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — As someone engaged exclusively in work designed to help Israel, may I express my horror over the first killing of an Israel citizen in a traffic brawl, as opposed to a traffic accident — that of Yoram Totenberg of Haifa? May I also make a suggestion?

For the best part of my 16 years, when I was "Manchester Guardian" correspondent in Germany, I used to send an annual message to the Ministry of Transport, proposing a "politeness campaign" on the roads. By a curious coincidence, a politeness campaign was eventually organised in the year after I left Germany. It had immediate positive effects.

Such a campaign is long overdue in Israel. Politeness campaigns have been carried out in various countries. They have the needed attribute of reminding each individual motorist that he is a citizen and that he has no right or indeed need to behave badly becau[illegible] he expects "the other fellow" to do so too.

TERENCE C.F. PRITTIE

London, August 19.

WELCOMING THE BLIND

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — A few months ago, I exposed the names of some Israeli hotels that had refused unconditional admission of a seeing-eye dog leading a blind girl. At the time, our Ministry of Tourism undertook to promulgate a law making such behaviour punishable, as it has long been in the U.S. Unfortunately, several more cases of similar cruelty to the blind have occurred recently at some hotels. Something must be done.

DR. HENRY UNNA

Tel Aviv, July 17.

The Ministry of Tourism replies: The Ministry of Tourism deals individually with any case where a blind person accompanied by a seeing-eye dog encounters difficulties in a hotel.

I would like to stress that Israeli hotels do everything they can to help the blind and we have not run into special problems recently in this field.

RIVKA SHREIBOM,
Assistant Spokesman

Jerusalem, August 14.

Education in Dimona

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I read with interest your report, "Dimona education chief quits" (August 21). To the best of my knowledge, he had already decided months ago to leave town, was accepted as an emissary to Chicago, and wanted to get away for personal as well as the professional reasons he stated in his letter of resignation.

Furthermore, much of the mess in educational facilities in Dimona is due to his own inadequacy during the past seven years.

HARRIET FINDYSZ

Dimona, August 22.

Portion of the week

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I read with great pleasure this week's Friday feature, "Portion of the Week." It added something to my Sabbath. I hope you will see fit to continue it weekly.

JEREMY U. NEWMAN

Jerusalem, August 25.

POSTSCRIPTS

YOUNG COUPLES who want their weddings to be events as memorable to others as to themselves have been known of late to choose the most unlikely venues for the ceremony. It is certainly a better idea than spending thousands of pounds on lavish receptions in stylish hotels and halls.

A week or so ago, a marriage was celebrated amid the Caesarea ruins and early in the month the marriage of Tamar Ben Uri, daughter of the Haifa synagogue architect, was held in the Cave of Elijah on the slopes of Mount Carmel.

Not that this was primarily Tamar's idea. Her father has for many years now been intent on turning the Cave into a special place for weddings. He aranged the wedding ceremony of his daughter Naomi there, amid a blaze of publicity, as early as 1963. Although the idea did not prove as infectious as he hoped, he persevered and was successful in persuading his son Yair to get married in the Cave in 1969. "At least you'll have something to tell your children and your grandchildren," he said.

Mr. Meir Ben Uri still has two unmarried daughters and hopes they will marry in the Cave of Elijah — "they will, if I have any say in the matter." He points out to parents of marriageable children that a wedding at Elijah's cave is cheap ("Tamar's only cost me IL300 including the wedding music I taped myself, and there were 500 guests"), the view is breath-taking, and there's no fee for using the Cave.

Mazal Tov and more power to your elbow, Mr. Ben Meir. *Y.F.*

★ ★ ★

IT WAS HAMLET without the Prince of Denmark in Miami earlier this month, when 52 former school-mates of Cuba's Fidel Castro got together for a reunion, amid tears, back-slapping and cheers.

"People have a way of forgetting the bad times," one of Castro's classmates at the Belem School in Havana said, according to AP. "What I remember now is the fun we used to have, even in class."

Of the 107 graduates of the class of 1946, 84 now live outside Cuba, five are dead, eight are in Cuba, two are in Castro's prisons, and the whereabouts of the rest are unknown.

The reunion sent a cable to Castro requesting clemency for their two imprisoned school-mates. "Maybe this will soften him up", one of them said. "After all, he used to play basketball with both of them".

The Rev. Armando Llorente, who had been a counsellor at the Jesuit school, recalled how Castro had saved his life when they were out on an excursion. "He had unusual energy, drive and enthusiasm and showed leadership qualities even when a small boy," he noted.

★ ★ ★

IT REALLY MUST be very tiring to act in films, particularly when the director is as demanding as Otto Preminger, who is now shooting sequences here for his new picture, "Rosebud". In one scene, two Israeli secret agents (acted by American Cliff Gorman and Israeli Ori Levy) have to play a game of tennis. They had to repeat the performance, on the tennis court of Haifa University, at least a dozen times before Mr. Preminger was satisfied. In fact, the director might have put them through their paces even more times if the sky hadn't suddenly clouded over and prevented filming.

(A propos, Jerusalemites with long memories may recall watching part of the filming of "Exodus" at the King David Hotel. Paul Newman, as Ari Ben Canaan, had to say "Shalom, Karen. How are you?" Before Preminger was content, Newman and the girl who played Karen had repeated the scene ad nauseam. They must have been bored stiff.)

In a sequence in which the pilot of a small plane (Peter O'Toole) lands at night on an airstrip near the Lebanese border and meets up with two terrorists, reality stepped in. As O'Toole's plane came down, it was promptly caught by an alert searchlight unit of the army, which had not been warned in advance of the filming.

Otto Preminger, as vigorous as ever, is full of praise for Zahal and its helpfulness in filming [illegible]raeli sequences of "Rosebud" were wonderful and patient[illegible] want to say all I feel [illegible] sound too sentimental."

★ ★ ★

A SOMEWHAT UNEXP[illegible] result of the separation of [illegible] agreement between Israel [illegible] Egypt has been a boom [illegible] Egyptian beer industry. The [illegible] of British and American tou[illegible] help in the clearing of the [illegible] Canal has boosted the comm[illegible] figures.

Until the British troops [illegible] Egypt in 1956 they had been [illegible]ponsible for three-quarters of [illegible] consumption of the locally [illegible]duced Pilsner type beer. The [illegible]tionalized Egyptian brewery, fo[illegible]ed in 1898 to slake the thirs[illegible] the British soldiery, last year [illegible] 8.5 million gallons of beer. [illegible] young Moslems no longer frow[illegible] alcohol as their more orthodox [illegible]ders used to do. A bottle of [illegible] most popular Stella beer sells [illegible] IL 1.50 per bottle.

The brewery is currently [illegible]ing about 5000 bottles a week [illegible] the Canal Zone but plans to d[illegible] that quantity in view of the [illegible] demand.

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